



November 24, 1997

The Daily Universe

Thanksgiving edition

volume 51 issue 61

Emotions of serving and sharing

gripping others
eases more
nt as than one

TAMMY KATELYN HANDY
SHRIBER

Associate News Editor

ony-one year old Alice, wear-
crimson plaid shirt over a
knit skirt, her locks of gray
ticking out of a white and
knit cap, asked for a box and
in-foil for her pizza.

allergic to milk," she said.
food with milk in it makes
k so I take it home to my
grandkids."

wraps up the day old-pieces
by Pizza Hut, and says
bye to the workers at the
and Care Coalition. They all
Alice by name, she will be
for dinner.

ise is just one of the 7,500
in Utah County who have a
yally low income." And like
people in her situation, Alice
to the FCC for meals and
services.

gording to the FCC's mission,
coalition's goal is to "build
relationships, find suitable
egg, teach financial account-
y, facilitate elevated morals
alues and provide needed
aces."

the main way to accomplish
goals is through the free
meals offered at the coal-
Crane, executive direc-
the FCC said that mealtime
as an "identifying mecha-
nism" or in other words, a way to
what the patrons' needs

he compares this process of
giving needs to Christ feeding
000,000. Just as Christ used
and fish to identify who
follow him, Crane said
time is an opportunity for
nners and volunteers at the FCC
out what people are in need

patrons, or clients as Crane
them, who come to the FCC
for a variety of reasons.
are homeless. According to

Crane, there are approximately 250-400 homeless people in Utah Valley who resort to viaducts, cars or storage units for shelter.

However, the majority of the clients at the FCC are at a critically low income level. Crane said this means that the family has a place to live today, whether it be subsidized housing or even doubling up with another family, but because of their tight budget, they could be out of a place to live by tomorrow.

So when circumstances are especially bad, these people can come to the FCC for a meal.

Crane said that while some people visit the FCC when most of their money has run out, there are others that get every meal there and know the workers and volunteers by name.

"Some people come every day, others come once a week, some come at the end of the month when money is tight, and some come once a year," Crane said.

During lunch on a Tuesday, one BYU student with her classmates from the Marriott School of Management commented that no matter how many people there were and how little food was on hand, there was always enough — she compared it to the unending fish and bread that Christ served. The trays of pizza, dishes of rice and chili and the day-old Frontier pies were stretched to feed 90 people that day.

Dellene Grasmick, kitchen supervisor, said she never has to worry about running out. Grasmick, who calls herself the "mother cook," said in the five years of working there, "we have never not had enough food."

And on days that Grasmick has been low on food, things always seem to work out. One morning she ran out of bread. A man who came to donate a loaf of bread noticed the shortage. Two-and-a-half hours later, the man returned with 107 loaves. He had collected day-old bread to donate to the FCC.

"If people know (we) have a need, they rise to the occasion. People are wonderful," Grasmick said.

The people who had come to eat lunch that day sat at one of the two long tables — each section adorned



Christina Kemery/Daily Universe

HELPING HANDS: Alice, one of the regular clients of the Food and Care Coalition, enjoys a meal provided by workers and volunteers. Alice, like many others in Utah Valley, eats every meal at the coalition.

with a different colored plastic tablecloth and a symbol of thanks and abundance: a cornucopia decorated with silk autumn leaves.

As the volunteers served the food, many clients looked down at their hands, as if they were embarrassed to be here for a handout. Others, who seemed to come regularly said thank you — some even asked for a special-sized plate. And some, obviously hungry, waved their hands, trying to get the server volunteers' attention so they could get their food as quickly as possible.

Once the meal was over, Mo, one of the receptionists at the FCC, asked

clients to help stack chairs, wipe down tables and vacuum the floor.

Crane, who has been the executive director since 1992, said having the clients help learn to work is part of the FCC philosophy.

"When I got here four years ago, the attitude from a lot of our clients was 'I expect this.' Now we ask them to help out and work for things," Crane said.

While the FCC's main focus is to serve the underprivileged, Crane said another purpose of the FCC is to pro-

SERVICE ▶ page 2

Grateful hearts full despite life with problems

By DENISE PALMER
and BROOKE EVERETT

Special to the Universe

Editor's Note: Some names have been changed to guard privacy.

Most people think of Thanksgiving as a time to go home, visit their families and eat lots of food. However, many people in Utah Valley have no home, no family and very little or no food.

But people without these simple "luxuries" still find things to be thankful for during the Thanksgiving season.

Mary came to Utah a couple of months ago from Nebraska. She brought her four children to Utah in hopes of escaping her abusive husband. She moved away from him once before, but he found where she was living.

"I needed to get farther away because he had found me where I was, so I got farther away," she said. "I just had enough gas and money to get me this far."

Mary said her children feel the stresses of being homeless; however, she doesn't think it's as stressful as living in an abusive home.

"They constantly had to be aware of who was around them. Now they don't have to worry about that. Dad isn't going to be here," she said.

Mary does not think she fits the stereotype of a homeless person.

"I think people have stereotypes about the homeless. Usually they see some of the transient that have their duffel bags," she said. "The women at the (domestic violence) center are homeless. Within 30 days they won't have anywhere to go."

Mary and her children are living in a hotel until they can get into transitional housing. Since the hotel rooms don't have kitchens, they visit the Food and Care Coalition in Provo for food.

"I am thankful to have a place to go and a place to eat. The kids look for-

ward to coming here to eat," she said.

John, another patron of the Coalition, has been in Utah for about a year. He has had several jobs, but is now unemployed and living in his van.

"Being homeless doesn't bother me because there are homeless people all over," he said.

John uses his van as a safe haven from the violence.

"Everywhere I have been has been violent," he said.

In California John lived in a bad area since it was all he could afford. He said he had to put a big piece of steel inside his trailer so he could duck behind it when people started shooting. His trailer had many bullet holes when he finally moved out.

When John isn't working he goes to the library or watches TV in his van. He doesn't drink alcohol or hang out in bars. Although he said he doesn't mind living in his van, he said it can be tough to be alone.

"When you're just by yourself it is really hard sometimes," he said. "I have always been a happy person. Nothing gets me down. Being around people makes me happy," he said.

John visits the Coalition for food, clothing and friendship.

"I come here quite a bit when I am not working. These people are like family — I feel good when I come here," he said. "There are really nice people here. They have done a lot of stuff for me."

Kathy came to Utah from Mexico. Although she is not homeless, she occasionally brings her family to the Coalition when her budget is tight. Kathy and her husband have four children.

Kathy is back in cosmetology school, which makes the budget a little bit tighter.

"I don't come very often, but I come when the budget isn't fitting very good and we are struggling a little bit," Kathy said. "When you have a family and kids it is very hard. I had to quit school and start working to support me and the family."

THANKS ▶ page 2

Holiday driving time hectic— take necessary precautions

ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

nds of students will be driving
for the holidays this year. A
fact is that approximately
six of those students will die
in accidents involving fatigue,
and failing to wear seat

ing to a study done by the
ment of Health Sciences and
ege of Physical Education,
1981 and 1996, 62 BYU
have died in accidents
e driver may have fallen
of the wheel.

om the study suggests that
00 students fall asleep at
each year.
anks, the campaign coordi-
r the "You Snooze, You
traffic safety campaign
at BYU students, said that
3000 instances, 200 result
accidents and four in fatali-

accidents occur because stu-
e ineffective coping strate-
eal with the fatigue.

Common coping strategies
n't work or are predictive of
an accident," Hanks said.

our most common coping
es are "using caffeinated
chewing ice, stopping for a
talking with a passenger," he

u are using these coping
s, you know you are too tired
and so you shouldn't be."

Hanks suggested "not to drive at night and to get a good night's sleep before you drive."

"Your brain starts producing melatonin at dark and it's melatonin that puts you to sleep," he said. "Melatonin is actually sold as a sleep aide."

Bob Eyre, sergeant over crime prevention at University Police, offered

"Know where you are going, so you can get there efficiently. Be aware of possible hazards, like construction. Allow enough time to get there in case you encounter something unexpected."

—Bob Eyre, University Police

some advice concerning seat belts, driving speed and general driving safety.

"Statistically it's proven that your chances of getting seriously injured in an accident are reduced when you have your seat belt on as opposed to not wearing your seat belt," Eyre said.

Eyre wanted to remind students that wearing a seat belt is mandatory under Utah state law.

Concerning speed, Eyre said that in

all of the statistics he has seen "speed is the number one cause of accidents. That's not just exceeding the speed limit," he said, "but driving too fast for existing conditions."

Eyre also gave some advice about stopping distances in relation to driving speed. If a car's speed is doubled, stopping time will increase between five and six times.

For example, if it takes 25 feet to stop while traveling 25 miles per hour, how many feet will be needed to stop when traveling 50 miles an hour? Much more than 50.

Eyre said it would take about 300 feet (six times 50), and that's if the road is dry.

Many people have been taught to pump their breaks when the road is wet or snowy in order to stop better, but Eyre said that pumping the breaks on newer cars with anti-lock brakes is not necessary.

"When you pump anti-lock brakes, you confuse the (onboard) computer and the brakes aren't as efficient as they should be," he said.

Eyre also recommended that students plan their trips in advance.

"Know where you are going so you can get there efficiently. Be aware of possible hazards, like construction," he said.

"Allow enough time to get there in case you encounter something unexpected."

Thanksgiving more than feasting: historical celebration of thankfulness

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Turkey, pumpkin pie and corn-on-the-cob all remind us of the culinary traditions surrounding Thanksgiving. But the first American Thanksgiving didn't involve food at all.

On Dec. 4, 1619, a group of 38 English settlers arrived on the East Coast near what is now Charles City, Va., and celebrated with a day of fasting and prayer. The group's charter required that their arrival date be celebrated as a day of thanksgiving to God.

But before you refuse to eat Mom's stuffed turkey, there is a tradition behind the food: two years later, the Plymouth colonists celebrated what we consider the first official Thanksgiving feast.

The pilgrim's first winter in Plymouth was a dreadful one, resulting in the deaths of almost half of the colonists. But despite the harsh weather, their first harvests were plentiful and Governor William Bradford arranged a festival to celebrate their good fortune.

Though not much is known about the occasion, we do know it lasted for three days and included a menu of turkey, geese, fish, eel, cornbread and watercress. About 90 Indians were in attendance and they provided five deer to add to the feast.

The women of the colony supervised the cooking on outdoor fires and presumably the entire celebration

was held outside.

The festival was repeated during the coming years,

but no
tradi-
tion-
a l



date was set. During the Revolutionary War, Americans celebrated several days of thanksgiving

for being saved from danger and for important victories.

In 1789, President George Washington issued an official proclamation naming Nov. 26 as a day of national thanksgiving. But despite the proclamation, states and religious denominations throughout the country celebrated Thanksgiving on many different days.

Credit for establishing Thanksgiving as an official national holiday on a set day is usually given to Sarah Joseph Hale, editor and founder of "Ladies Magazine."

She published several editorials and wrote many letters to President Abraham Lincoln urging the formal establishment of Thanksgiving. Because of her work, President Lincoln formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving be celebrated on the last Thursday of November.

But in 1939, that date was changed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He set the holiday one week earlier, hoping to help business by extending the shopping period before Christmas.

Today Thanksgiving is every fourth Thursday of November, and carries with it the traditions and efforts of many individuals throughout American history.

So dig into that turkey, and be thankful that the feast fits into the festivities.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rockettes considering picket line

NEW YORK — The Rockettes, a mainstay of the city's holiday season, could trade their kick line for a picket line if contract negotiations with Radio City Music Hall falter.

The world-famous dancers - who have been Radio City Music Hall's main attraction since 1932 and perform for more than a million people each year - have been working without a contract for six months.

"We have been conducting negotiations in good faith with the Rockettes since June," theater spokeswoman Ruth Sarfaty said in a statement Friday. "We would be very shocked and disappointed if the Rockettes were to think about taking this step at this time."

The American Guild of Variety Artists, the union for about 250 performers in this year's Christmas show, said in a statement that no strike decision had been made. No action was expected Friday.

INXS lead singer committed suicide

SYDNEY, Australia — INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence apparently committed suicide Saturday at a Sydney hotel, leaving fellow band members waiting at a rehearsal studio where they were preparing for the rock group's 20th-anniversary tour.

A worker at the Ritz Carlton found the body shortly before noon after Hutchence failed to appear for a morning appointment with the Australian Broadcasting Corp. Hutchence's father and girlfriend Paula Yates confirmed it was the 37-year-old singer.

Australian TV stations and the Australian Associated Press reported that Hutchence was found hanged.

Investigators removed a leather belt from the scene. No illegal drugs were found, although there were "a number of prescription medications," Inspector Christopher Hogg said. A autopsy will be carried out Monday.

The death of the singer prompted daylong radio tributes to INXS, which sold 20 million records since 1981, peaking in the late 1980s.

"Rock music commentator Ian 'Molly' Meldrum said Hutchence's death came as a complete surprise. "I saw Michael and Paula with their baby daughter in Los Angeles around about eight weeks ago, and I've never seen Michael more peaceful and happier in his life," he said.

Pres. Monson awarded for service

SALT LAKE CITY — When it comes to helping those in need, cooperation can overcome mountains of difficulty, a leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said.

"When we can cooperatively work together in the endeavors to lift the levels of life for so many people, we can accomplish anything," said Thomas S. Monson, first counselor to church president Gordon B. Hinckley.

"When we do so, we eliminate the weakness of a person standing alone and substitute therefore the strength of many serving together."

Monson made his remarks Thursday night to the annual Rotary International banquet at Little America Hotel, where he was presented an engraved crystal bowl for his humanitarian and charitable work through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Monson drew a distinction between the church's "conventional welfare" and "humanitarian aid."

Provo number 2 in state population

PROVO — Utah has a new No. 2 city in terms of population, at least according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

While Salt Lake City, at 172,575 residents, remains the state's single largest city, Provo has replaced West Valley City as runner-up. Census figures released this past week show the Utah County seat has 99,606 citizens.

West Valley City is a very close third with 99,136. Provo Mayor George Stewart sees a day when his town could become the state's leading metropolis.

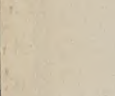
"There could come a day, it's not impossible, that Provo could challenge Salt Lake City," he said. "Salt Lake is hardly growing; we've had tremendous growth. If that margin kept up over a long period of time, I could see Provo catching Salt Lake."



Weather

Sunday	Today	Tuesday
High 58 Low 31	 Partly cloudy High mid 50s Low mid 40s	 Partly cloudy High mid 50s Low low 40s
Precipitation Yesterday .00" Month to date 1.11" Season 2.82"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, they were encircled about with everlasting darkness and destruction; but behold, he has brought them into everlasting light, yea, into everlasting salvation; and they are encircled about with the matchless bounty of his love; yea, and we have been instruments in his hands of doing this great and marvelous work."

— Alma 26:15

This is Kathy Taylor's favorite scripture because "I think that we're called instruments in the Lord's hands and we never know when we're going to affect someone and when you'll say or do something that will be through the Spirit rather than your own capacity."

Taylor is a junior from Petaluma, Calif., majoring in geography.

SERVICE

from page 1

vide a place for people to serve in the community.

People can come to the FCC and volunteer by serving a meal or donating food and clothing.

Crane encourages the community to be creative in their service, whether it be donating their musical talent by singing during a meal, or making inspirational thoughts to give to the clients.

A lot of church groups and business organizations volunteer for a meal. The Cedar Hills Third Ward in Cedar Hills served dinner for four evenings so that each member of the young women's and men's organizations would have a chance to serve.

However, some families like the McCoy's of Orem make volunteering at the FCC a regular family activity.

On a Friday evening, Jim McCoy walked into the FCC kitchen leading his 10-year-old son, Matt and four of his friends. It was Matt's birthday and he brought his friends to help serve before his basketball and pizza party.

The boys came in curious and wide-eyed, they said they hadn't ever helped people out like this before.

But, as soon as the meal preparation began, they got busy serving food, wiping tables and washing dishes.

And when a patron needed something, they were the first to come back to the kitchen and announce it.

Jim said that the boys commented on how good it felt to get involved and do something meaningful.

THANKS

from page 1

When Kathy is struggling she doesn't like to ask for help.

"When I need things I don't say anything — I just go through the hard time. But they (at the Coalition) don't make me feel embarrassed," she said. "They don't make us feel bad or put us down because we had a need."

Kathy is grateful for many things in her life.

"Utah is beautiful and very safe for the kids. I am thankful for the opportunity to go back to school. I am thankful to have this place (the Coalition), especially when I am in

"I was really surprised to look at their faces and see how excited they were. They really enjoyed working there," he said.

Jim, who is the principal at Canyon View Junior High in Orem, and his four sons and one daughter, have been coming to the FCC for over a year.

He said he has felt blessed to serve at the FCC — from once a month to once a week — and has seen how excited his children are to get involved.

"If you have blessings and sit back and are thankful for them then I don't think you are really making them count. Sometimes I think the best way to make our blessings count is to be involved (in service)," Jim said.

After dinner as clients left many

passed by the kitchen to say thanks. Some also asked if there was any extra food.

One man in particular asked for some food to take home to his wife and three children. Grasmick looked around. There was one piece of pizza left, and the rest of the food had been put away. She took the last half-eaten casserole that had been donated by a relief society in the area, added a carton of cottage cheese and some cookies to give to him.

And Alice, on the arm of Ron, another daily patron of the FCC, waves to the volunteers with her tin foil package of pizza and shuffles out the door — only to be back tomorrow.

need," she said.

"I don't ask for clothing and stuff. I think that having food is good enough," Kathy said. "I have my kids warm and something to eat, then I am happy."

This Thanksgiving the message from the coalition seems to be that when you think about things you are grateful for, don't forget the "small" things like food to eat and a warm place to live.

Mary is grateful that the Coalition provides these things for her family.

"I am thankful that the people out here care enough to do something like this," she said.

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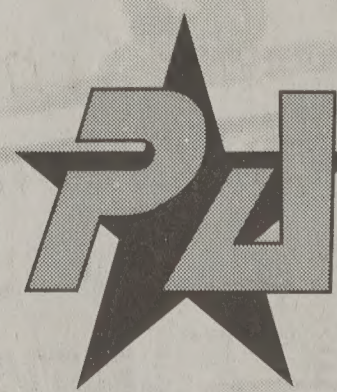
Total Sales	\$ Per Sale	Sales Bonus
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150	\$120	\$18,000
200	\$125	\$25,000
250	\$135	\$33,750
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Football fans go crazy over Turkey Day tradition

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

push-over, look-pass team that they were in Houston.

Surprisingly though, I never get tired of listening to John Madden's description of the football player that deserves the annual turkey drumstick for great gridiron play.

Of course, every year, the only drumstick-worthy football player is Nate Newton, an offensive lineman for the Cowboys. He looks like he eats



three turkeys before and three turkeys after the game.

Every game in which Madden does the color commentary, he says that Newton anchors the offensive line. From the look of things, Newton

could anchor the Titanic!

Thanksgiving is the perfect day for football. After I eat 20 pounds of turkey, potatoes and gravy, yams, cranberry sauce, whipped cream covered pumpkin pie, and so on, I could take a hit from Rush Limbaugh playing football and not feel it.

One thing I would have liked to see this year is the royal blue-crimson red grudge match on ESPN, but I guess some people think family is more important than BYU football, even if it is against "public enemy number one."

After last year's overwhelming victory at Rice Stadium, I can't imagine why all the Cougar faithfuls wouldn't be thankful for a Thanksgiving day pounding of the Utes at Cougar Stadium.

Every "true blue" fan knows we haven't won in Provo since 1991, when the "cougs" used a potent passing attack, featuring some quarterback named Ty and wide receiver, Eric Drage.

Well, I will be thankful when the "Cougs" repeat last year's performance against the Utes on our home field, even though it will be a Saturday, Nov. 22, rather than a Thursday, Nov. 27.

Happy Thanksgiving, Coach McBride!

Glazed Pineapple Sweet Potatoes

1 can (15 1/4 oz.) Pineapple Chunks in juice
1 1/2 lb. sweet potatoes or yams, peeled and cut into chunks
1/3 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp ground cinnamon
Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup of juice. Combine reserved juice, sweet potatoes, raisins, sugar, butter and cinnamon in greased 9-inch square or 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Cover, bake at 375F, 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir in pineapple; bake, uncovered, 5 minutes.

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1/2 cup cranberry juice
finely grated zest of 1 orange
1 cup dried cherries

Pick through cranberries, rinse and drain well. Combine cranberries, sugar and orange in a pan. Place over medium heat; boil slowly until the berries pop open, about 10 minutes. Skim the foam off the surface with a metal spoon, stir in the cherries and let cool to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate. (It will last up to 1 month.)

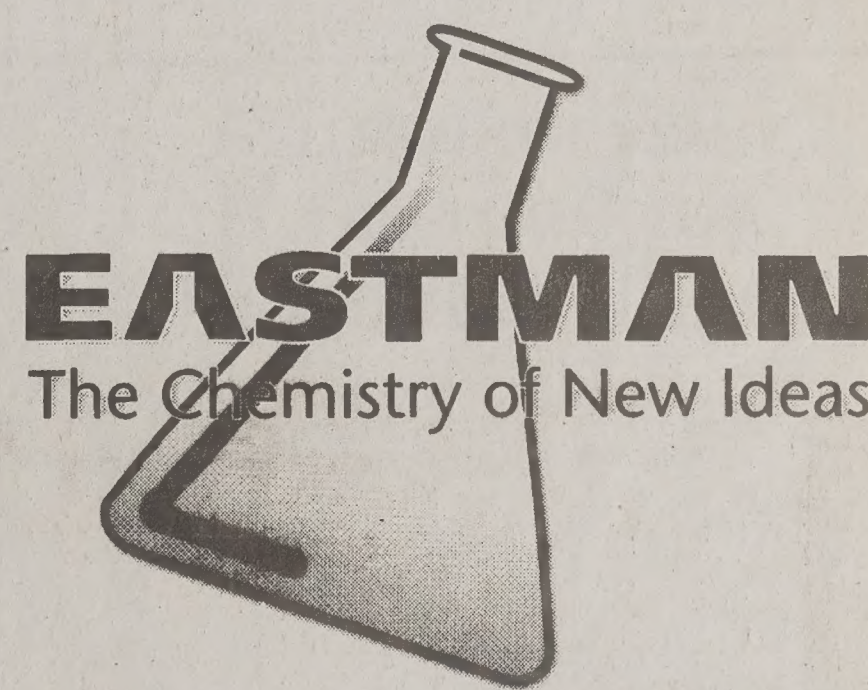
Congratulations to Jared Parker,

a junior chemical engineering major from Orem, Utah, who has been selected as Eastman's most recent Chemical Engineering Scholar here at Brigham Young University. Although the majority of his time is spent studying, Jared does have other activities and outside interests. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Golden Key National Honor Society. When time permits, Jared enjoys volleyball, tennis, camping and backpacking. he is very interested in the study of ancient Greek and Hebrew scripture and hopes to have more time for this field in the future. After graduation, Jared will either pursue a career in industry or an advanced degree. His anticipated graduation date is April 1999. Eastman Chemical Company welcomes Jared into the select group of student scholars.

Congratulations Jared!



Eastman Chemical Company is an international chemical company headquartered in Kingsport, Tennessee with 1996 earnings of \$4.78 billion globally from continuing operations. We are the tenth largest U.S. Chemical Company and are currently constructing several new plants in Europe, Latin America and Southeast Asia. Eastman is the world leader in polyester plastics for packaging applications as well as a leading supplier of many coatings, fine chemicals and fibers.



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Turkey tips for healthy feasting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To avoid problems with bacteria this holiday season, Americans should heed some simple advice: thoroughly cook that turkey and stuffing and don't drink unpasteurized egg nog or cider.

Recent outbreaks of foodborne illnesses caused by microbes such as E. coli and salmonella have heightened public awareness of food safety.

Consumer advocates say because many people now prepare big feasts only on holidays such as Thanksgiving, they are less familiar with safe practices.

"This means many common-sense precautions aren't so common-sense anymore for our holiday chefs," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of food safety at the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"Preparing your holiday banquet shouldn't be a high-risk activity."

A big roast turkey is a rarity in many modern households, but turkey like chicken, can be contaminated with salmonella and campylobacteria, organisms that can sicken or even kill people.

"Consumers need to treat every turkey as though it harbors a feast of bacteria," DeWaal said.

DeWaal and the National Turkey Federation agreed that a few precautions can eliminate the threat of foodborne illness:

- Never defrost a turkey at room temperature but keep it in the refrigerator several days before roasting. Salmonella multiply rapidly in warmer environments. Allow 24 hours of defrosting time for each 5 pounds of turkey.

- Turkey can be defrosted in cold water, but it should be wrapped in leakproof plastic and the water changed every 30 minutes.

- Fresh turkeys should be bought one or two days before cooking.

- Don't let raw turkey touch other foods, and to avoid contamination thoroughly wash everything it comes in contact with, including hands.

- Use a meat thermometer and cook the turkey until it reaches 170 degrees in the breast and 180 degrees in the thigh to ensure all bacteria are killed.

- Leftover turkey should be refrigerated or frozen within two hours and consumed within four days.

"It's really very simple to serve your family a wholesome meal," said Turkey Federation spokeswoman Julie DeYoung.

The E. coli outbreak that sickened 16 people in Colorado and led to this summer's record recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef occurred in part because tainted hamburgers were incompletely cooked.

Stuffing or dressing can also become contaminated if it is prepared inside the bird and insufficiently heated.

The Perfect Thanksgiving

What to buy

Frozen

1 lb. per person. Keep frozen until 1-5 days before cooking.

Frozen pre-stuffed

1 1/4 lb. per person. Keep frozen until ready to cook. DO NOT THAW.

Fresh

1 lb. per person. Buy 1-2 days before cooking. DO NOT BUY PRE-STUFFED.

Pre-cooked

1 lb. per person. Serve immediately within 2 hours out of oven.

Thawing whole

In the refrigerator

8 to 12 lb. 1 to 2 days
12 to 16 lb. 2 to 3 days
16 to 20 lb. 3 to 4 days
20 to 24 lb. 4 to 5 days

In cold water

8 to 12 lb. 4 to 6 hr.
12 to 16 lb. 6 to 9 hr.
16 to 20 lb. 9 to 11 hr.
20 to 24 lb. 11 to 12 hr.

Microwaving

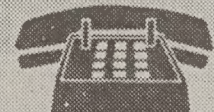
Check manufacturer's instructions for the size turkey that will safely fit in your microwave.

It should recommend minutes per pound and the power level to use for thawing.

After

Remove neck and giblets, wash turkey inside and out with cold water, drain well.

Be sure to wash hands, utensils, sink and anything else that has come in contact with raw turkey.



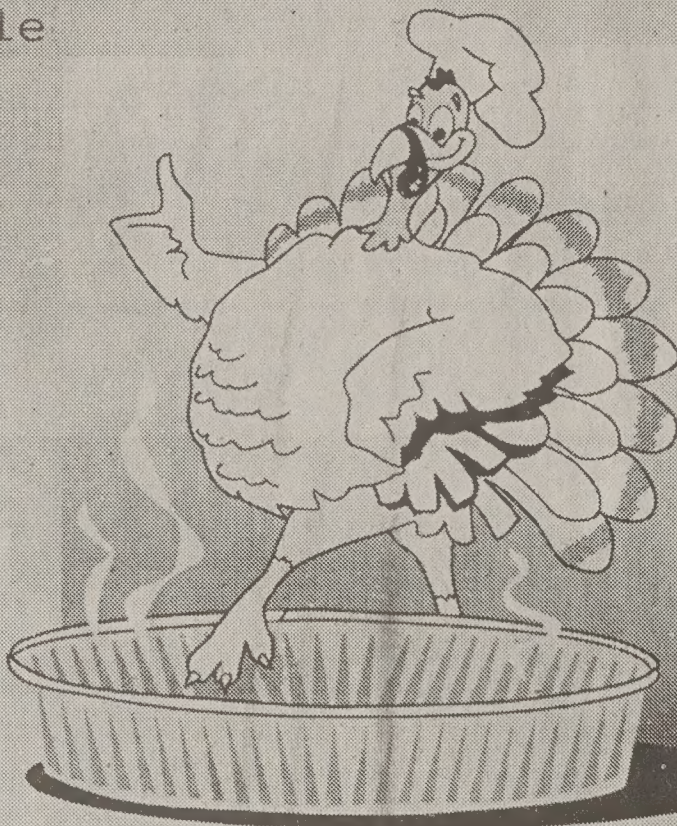
Questions

Call the USDA hotline:

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Roasting

■ Put turkey breast-up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in thigh. Don't add water.

■ Cover with loose tent of heavy-duty aluminum foil and cook at 325°

■ Remove foil 20 to 30 min. before roasting is done. Baste with drippings and butter for golden color.

■ Final temperature for safety: 180° F in thigh; 165° F in stuffing. Juices should be clear, not pink.

For fresh or thawed turkey at 325°

	Unstuffed	Stuffed
4 to 6 lb. (breast)	1.5 - 2.25 hr.	NA
6 to 8 lb.	2.25 - 3.25 hr.	3 - 3.5 hr.
8 to 12 lb.	3.25 - 4 hr.	3.5 - 4.5 hr.
12 to 16 lb.	4 - 4.5 hr.	4.5 - 5.5 hr.
16 to 20 lb.	4.5 - 5 hr.	5.5 - 6.5 hr.
20 to 24 lb.	5 - 5.5 hr.	6.5 - 7 hr.
24 to 28 lb.	5.5 - 6 hr.	7 - 8.5 hr.

■ When turkey is done, remove stuffing, let stand 15 min. before carving. To prevent dry white meat, set bird upside down while cooling so juices run down into white meat.

Leftovers

Divide into small portions in several containers. It will keep 3-4 days in refrigerator. Use stuffing and gravy within 2 days. Use frozen turkey, gravy and stuffing within a month.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, Knight-Ridder Tribune / AARON PORTER

Meals available for those staying in town

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

For students looking for a traditional turkey meal on Thanksgiving day, a selection of restaurants open will be limited.

On campus, the Morris Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will serve the usual Thanksgiving buffet. The cost varies depending on age: \$6.24 for adults, \$.75 per year for children ages 3 to 8 and no charge for children 2 and under.

Off campus, there are a few more choices. Village Inn will be open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are offering two Thanksgiving meals ... with either ham or turkey. It comes with a green bean casserole, stuffing, baked or mashed potatoes, choice of soup or salad and half a slice of pumpkin pie," general manager Joe Gertschitz said. The cost of this meal is \$6.99.

In south Provo, Shoney's will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We will have an all-you-can-eat buffet serving ham, turkey, cornbread, dressings, green beans, potatoes, corn, yams, cranberry sauces, rolls, soup and salad, a fruit bar and a slice of pumpkin pie for \$6.99," general manager Pam McLagen said.

Chuck-A-Rama will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will serve a traditional Thanksgiving meal which includes turkey, ham, beef. They will charge adults (ages 12 and up) a year for children.

Mullboon's will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "We will have a Thanksgiving spread. We'll do it buffet style ... a couple kinds of turkey, potatoes, pie and other desserts," general manager Bart Jarman said. The cost is \$14.99 for adults (above \$5.99 for children (ages 12 and up)).

"We will still serve the turkey, always have at dinner," Jarman said.

Carver's will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and will feature Thanksgiving turkey dinner. Thanksgiving turkey comes with a turkey breast, stuffing and vegetables. The cost is \$14.95 and \$8.95 for children.

Frontier Pies will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. strictly for ups.

Denny's will also have Thanksgiving Day. Denny's will not have Thanksgiving meal, they will be open 24 hours, and they will have roast turkey stuffing for \$4.99.

Sara Panag's Cheese and Vegetable Chowder

4 Tsp. butter
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1 cup pared sliced carrot
1 pkg (10oz) frozen peas
2 cans (10 3/4oz.) chicken broth
3 cups grated cheese
2 cups milk
salt
pepper

Melt butter in a 3 qt. saucepan. Add vegetables and cook, covered, occasionally, for 20-25 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat and stir in flour. Mix well. Cook 1 minute, stirring, and add chicken broth. Boil, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in cheese. Cook over medium heat until cheese has melted. Gradually add milk. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 6-8 servings.

Foreign students tell perceptions of American Thanksgiving celebration

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

International students' feelings about Thanksgiving are as varied as their nations and personalities.

The holiday has drifted in the minds of many Americans to a celebration of blessings which forgets its pilgrim roots.

However, some who are not American view it differently.

The concept is much older than we normally consider.

Shane Begay, a sophomore from Lukachukai, Ariz., majoring in political science, is Navajo, so is conscious of the Native Americans' role in Thanksgiving.

"Native Americans have always respected this time of year," Begay said.

"They get together all their crops and give thanks for what their creator gave them. It wasn't started when the pilgrims came."

Begay calls Thanksgiving "the pil-

grims' introduction to the welfare system."

The pilgrims, in return for the favor Native Americans gave them, have given Thanksgiving to others.

Elena Felin, a junior from Finland majoring in Dietetics, has celebrated Thanksgiving for years.

"My dad made Thanksgiving dinners in Finland. He's an English teacher, so he would invite over his class, the teachers and the missionaries," she said.

As is the case with many students, American or otherwise, Felin said she feels a need to celebrate the holiday since she lives here.

Last year she went to a relative's home. This year she is going to her boyfriend's house.

"I would be worried if nobody invited me," she said.

Alfredo Travassos, a sophomore from Brazil, majoring in communications and music, agrees with Felin.

If the holiday passed without an invitation to go somewhere, "I would feel

alone," he said.

Travassos said Brazil has a Thanksgiving holiday too, but it is not widely celebrated.

He said he loves America's version. "I like the idea of giving thanks. That's very appealing to me."

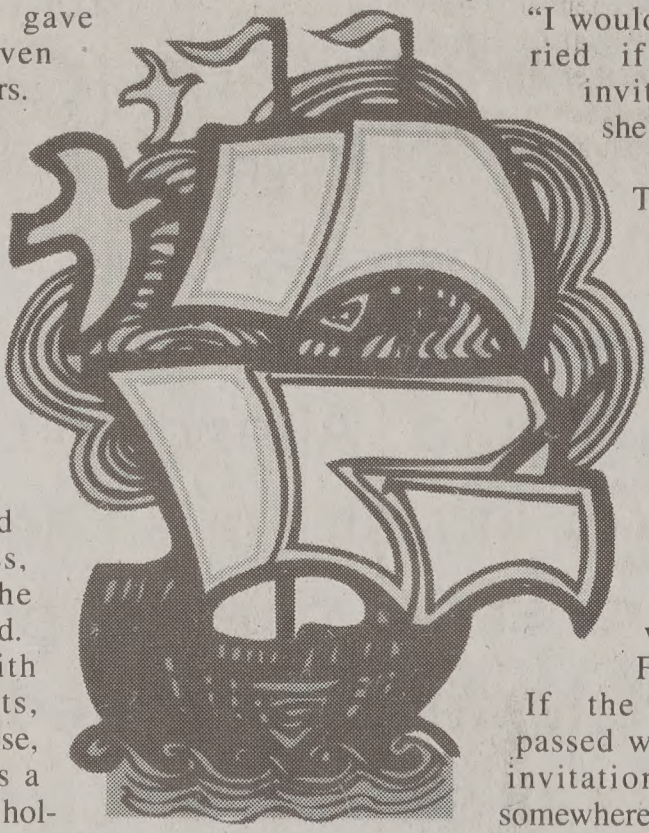
Berlina Latu is a sophomore from Australia, where Thanksgiving is nearly unknown.

She felt she needed to do something during the holiday weekend, so she will do service at a homeless shelter.

Not all international students feel the holiday is important. Karen McBride, a senior from Calgary, Canada, majoring in sociology, has felt past Thanksgivings to be a little like reading days.

"I'll probably have people invite me for Thanksgiving dinner, but it's no big deal if I don't go."

Regardless of the varying views, most students, regardless of their backgrounds will enjoy the food and the long weekend.



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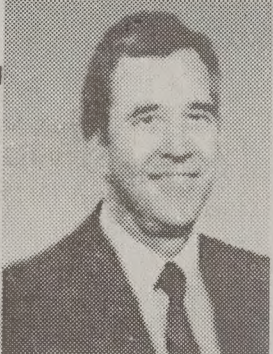
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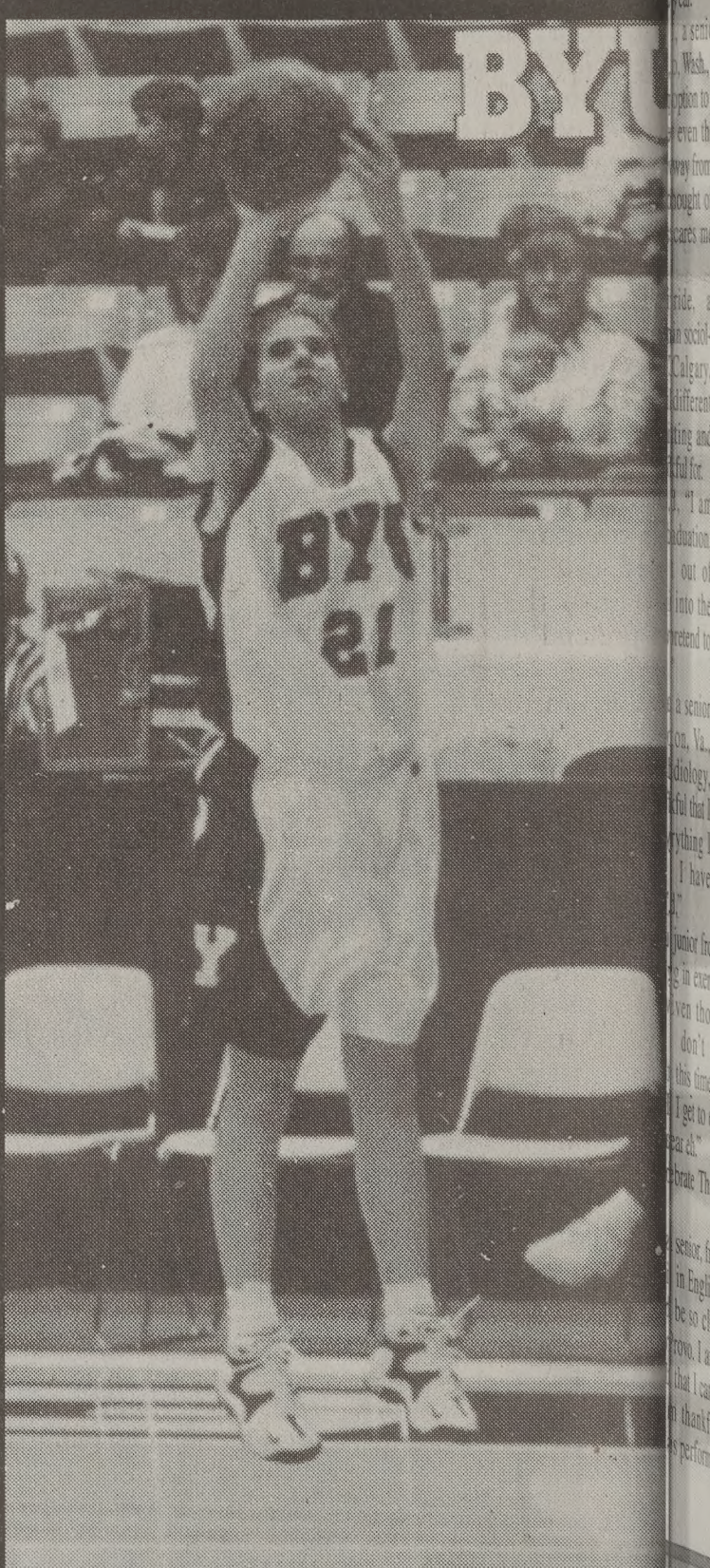
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Temple Square lights draw crowds

L. HOBSON
Staff Writer

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File Photo

SET AGLOW: Friday night, the lights on Temple Square will be lit following a program including Elder Neal A. Maxwell. Thousands of people are expected to attend.

only ones traveling to Temple Square to see the lights.

"Temple Square is listed as one of the top 100 places to stop for tour buses according to The Bus Association," Romrell said.

Temple Square will be fully immersed in the Christmas spirit. Besides seeing the lights visitors to Temple Square will also have the

opportunity to enjoy the traditional life-size representation of the Nativity scene, with narration of the biblical Christmas story, on the visitors centers lawn north of the Tabernacle.

Holiday concerts will be performed free by various musical groups each night during the season. Musical groups include the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Mormon Youth

Symphony Choruses and Symphony, junior high, high school and university choirs, symphonies and orchestras, children's groups, madrigals, ensembles and barbershop choruses. All concerts are limited to those eight years of age and older, with the exception of the Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony Carol Sing-in, which is open to all ages.

Students give thanks Temple pleasures

E. HARVEY
Staff Writer

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brother, the kickboxer. I am thankful for my feminist sister and my ever loving parents. I have a lot to be thankful for but I am especially thankful for my fiancée even though she is Canadian."

Mary Freznel, a senior from Seattle Wash., majoring in sociology, said, "One thing that I am thankful for is my association with good people. I am constantly reminded of this as I interact with family, roommates, co-

workers, friends, classmates and ward members." Some people have more simple thanks to give. One such person is Chris Benson, a junior from Washington, DC., majoring in international studies.

Benson said, "I am thankful that the Village Inn stays open until 3 a.m. on the week-ends. I wish it stayed open that late every day, but I am still thankful — especially for their

Country Skillet."

Another simple thanks comes from Nikol Hafen a junior from Walla Walla, Wash., majoring in history.

"I am thankful that there are lots of potatoes around here. I love any form of potatoes, especially mashed."

Perhaps the most unique thanks came from Julie Johnson, a sophomore from Minnesota majoring in English.

Johnson said, "I am thankful that my roommate doesn't snore, that someone invented chocolate and I am very thankful that the snow is coming soon because I love to make snow angels."

Thrifty decorating advice easy on students' budgets

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Many students want to decorate their apartments for Thanksgiving. However, it is hard to think of decorating ideas that are both thematic and friendly to a limited budget.

Jennifer Carroll, a senior majoring in French, has some solutions to the decorating quandary. She shared some of her crafty Thanksgiving ideas.

A pine cone turkey is fun and easy to make. Displayed in a prominent place, it sets the mood for the Thanksgiving celebration.

Best of all, its main component, a pine cone, is free. For the pine cone turkey project you will need one pine cone and some pieces of colored construction paper, she said.

Cut feather shapes from each color of construction paper that you have. Tuck the shapes into one end of the pine cone, keeping them in a fan formation relative to each other. If they fall out of place, affix them to the pine cone with glue, Carroll said.

Now that the tail of the turkey is ready, concentrate on making the head. Cut a head-shaped piece of brown construction paper. Attach a beak made of yellow construction paper and a wattle made of red con-

struction paper. Pen in an eye. Glue the finished head to the end of the pine cone opposite the tail. You now have a pine cone turkey.

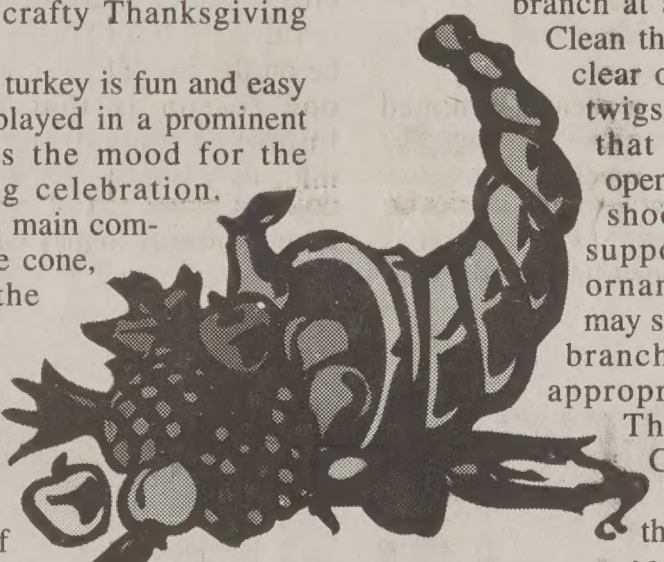
Although it is more traditional to display a tree in celebration of Christmas, a Thanksgiving tree can spruce up your living room while reminding you of your blessings.

To make a Thanksgiving tree, find a dead tree branch or buy a tree branch at a craft store.

Clean the branch and clear out unwanted twigs. Shape it so that it is fairly open, leaving off-shoots that will support hanging ornaments. You may spray paint the branch a color appropriate for Thanksgiving, Carroll said.

Place the branch in a container so it looks like a miniature tree. Fill in the surrounding space with rocks, marbles, or other heavy objects that will support the branch's weight, she said.

Find pictures of your favorite things. Mount them on construction paper. Attach yarn or a string to them and hang them from the miniature tree branches. You may also find examples of things you are thankful for, mementos of roommate bonding experiences, or whatever else you wish.



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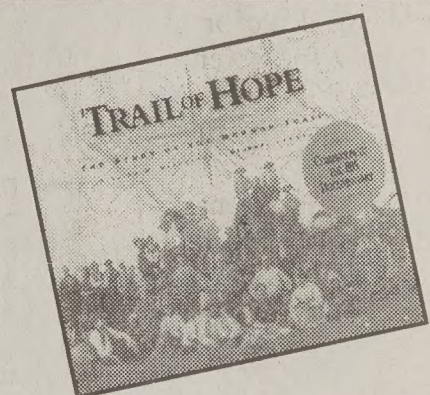


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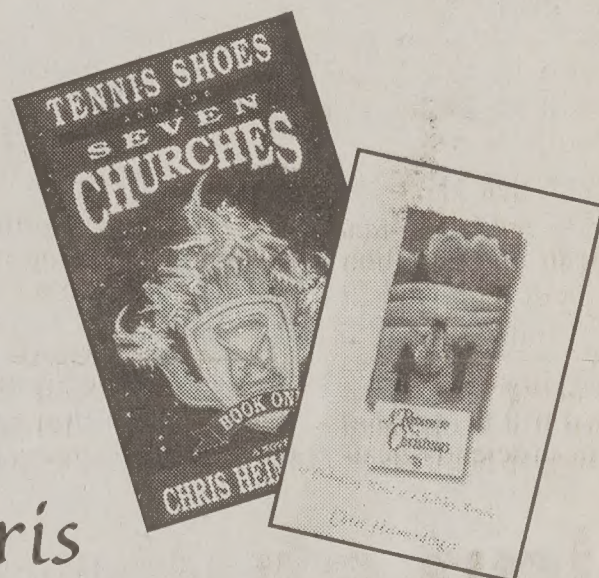


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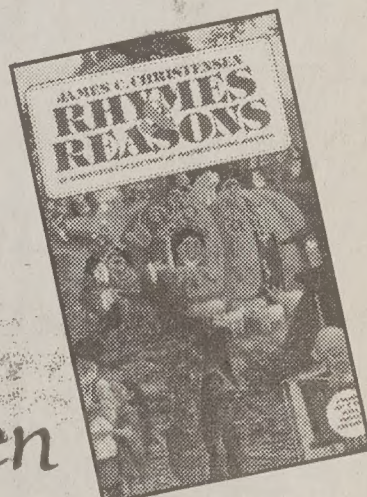
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Fines to help needy

Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Toni Bohrer was outraged when she got a pricey ticket for speeding. But her anger lifted when she entered the tiny police station here and saw a banner proclaiming "Santa's Second Chance."

The unique program allows Bohrer, and hundreds of other traffic violators appearing in court this holiday season, to donate traffic fines to the needy.

"I think we're overcharged anyway for traffic violations," Bohrer said. "At least it's going to a good cause. It makes it easier to pay the fine."

This is the first year for the program, which directs revenue from traffic citations into the community instead of the city's operating budget. Traffic offenders who appear in court in November and December can make a check out to the Salvation Army, or they can buy gifts, in the amount of their fines, to donate.

Already, the town has collected more than \$1,200 to give to the Salvation Army. Of that, about \$300 came in the form of gifts, including a Tickle Me Elmo, a Barbie van and various board games. More than half of the traffic offenders opted to donate their fines, said court clerk Karla McCrimmon.

"I always felt that Castle Rock was a very caring community," said Terry Williams, the citizen who spent months convincing city leaders to approve the program. "With this, the traffic offenders are not only giving back to the community, but they are also making sure that children in the community who are in need do get gifts this holiday season."

There is a \$6,000 cap on donations; when fines total more than that the remainder goes into the city's budget.

Mayor Don Jones said the financial impact of the program on the operating budget of this growing community of 15,000 is minimal.

"It's something that is different and unique and it's a way for spreading the cheer of the season in a unique kind of way," he said.

Tuesday night, dozens of drivers sat shoulder to shoulder in the small Castle Rock police station, holding their traffic summonses and a green piece of paper explaining their goodwill option.

"I didn't even know about it," said Hanako Bailey, 20, scanning the green paper as she stood in line to pay the court cashier.

"What the heck, I'll be paying the money anyway. You might as well put your money toward something."

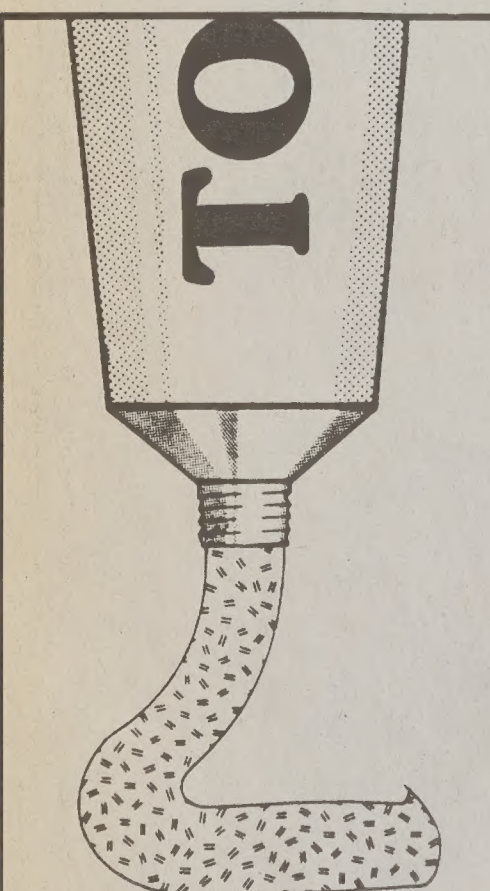
Police were given pamphlets describing the program to hand out with traffic citations. Some drivers thought the whole thing was a scam, said Officer Tom Sherwood.

"Some people thought we stopped them for no other reason than to promote this," he said.

"But most of them felt it was a good idea - they'd rather buy gifts for kids than give money to the town."

Patrick Anderson, 29, said he knew right away he would take advantage of the unusual option.

"The policeman was driving a nicer car than I was, I figured he didn't need it," Anderson said.



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Shawn Dickerson's Pumpkin Squares

Step 1 (crust)
Stir together the following:
1 pkg spice cake mix
1/2 cup oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
Mix and put into 9x13 inch pan.
Bake at 350F for 20-25 minutes or until set

Step 2 (filling)
Blend together the following:
1 16 oz. can pumpkin
1 12 oz. can evaporated milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. salt

Pour over hot crust. Bake at 350F for 25-30 minutes or until knife comes out clean.

Step 3 (topping)
Chill at least 2 hours to let bottom crust soften.

Top with Cool Whip and Pecan halves.

Vegetarians enjoy all but turkey at traditional Thanksgiving feast

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is right around the corner and people are planning their feasts. But not everyone enjoys eating the traditional turkey dinner.

"I like everything besides the turkey—so why fill up on turkey," said Rachel Harmon, a senior from Provo, majoring in English.

Harmon advises vegetarians to fill up on mashed potatoes.

"I eat everything except the turkey and the stuffing, if it is made with turkey," said Karen McBride, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, majoring in sociology.

She will eat the vegetables and pie, and maybe cook herself a veggie burger.

"I'm not a 'Save the Turkeys' person. It's just part of my healthy diet," McBride said.

She used to get cravings for turkey and chicken—but not anymore.

Health food stores and the Internet provide various alternatives to making the holiday meatless.

The website <http://www.boutell.com/vegetarian/Thanksgiving.html> provides recipes for appetizers, main

courses and vegan pumpkin pie.

These include guacamole, cheese hors-d'oeuvres, pumpkin soup, biscuits, nut roast and stuffing a la PETA, vegan gravy and cranberry sauce.

There is a rather lengthy recipe for "No Turkey" that claims to make "a big pile of stuffing that is very good," at <http://www.tios.cs.utwente.nl/~kenter/recipes.rec.food.veg.cooking/Art013918.html>.

There are several health food stores in the Provo area that provide alternatives to traditional meals. Such stores specialize in organic produce and gro-

ceries, vitamins, herbs and food supplements.

The Good Earth Natural Foods Market in Provo has several substitutes for someone looking for a meatless holiday.

Wendy Simmerman of The Good Earth suggested tofu or tempeh as a meat substitute. Tempeh is similar to tofu but a little tougher and resembles meat.

"We carry a lot of meat substitutes made from grains and veggies," Simmerman said. Beef, chicken and turkey substitutes are made from gluten and wheat and processed until they have a texture similar to meat.

McBride said she goes to The Good Earth for its wide selection of health food. She does her regular grocery shopping at other stores as well.

"I usually shop at Fred Meyer," McBride said. "There is a whole section devoted to vegans."

In West Los Angeles, at Rancho Park's picnic grounds, there is an annual vegetarian Thanksgiving celebration, according to the web site http://www.newveg.av.org/animals/2t/turkeys_give_thanks.htm. There, turkeys are the guests, rather than the main course.



"Turkey" that claims to make "a big pile of stuffing that is very good," at <http://www.tios.cs.utwente.nl/~kenter/recipes.rec.food.veg.cooking/Art013918.html>.

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Parents recall family traditions

HABBEARY
Staff Writer

time for food, fun and family get-togethers have their traditions.

freshman major said his family has a tradition and they say it's a tradition.

freshman major said his family has a tradition and they say it's a tradition.

freshman major said his family has a tradition and they say it's a tradition.

tains and cutting down their Christmas tree.

But what if you are far from home during the Thanksgiving holiday? Returned missionaries talked about how they celebrated this holiday in a different country.

Sterling Whipple, a senior majoring in biochemistry, served his mission in South Korea.

"We went to the bishop's house, and we ate Korean food. No turkeys, but it was still Thanksgiving," he said.

Damian Dayton, had an interesting experience while preparing his Thanksgiving dinner on his mission in Madrid, Spain.

"Once I cooked dinner for 24 missionaries. I made a big turkey and mashed potatoes, and I just did the very traditional thing with corn and bread pudding. We had this huge pot of mashed potatoes that we made, but we didn't have a mashed potato mash-er so we used a garden rake—but it was clean."

Paul Ritchie, a first year MBA stu-

dent, talked about his Thanksgiving in the MTC.

"They had a huge turkey dinner, and they had some special speakers come in and talk with us. One of the apostles came and spoke with us. It was one of the greatest Thanksgivings I've had, even though it wasn't with the family."

Although many people spend Thanksgiving watching football and taking things easy, the early pioneers celebrated a bit differently.

Keith Perkins, a professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, said the pioneers celebrated their first Thanksgiving on Aug. 10, 1848.

"They had a major celebration for their coming into the valley. First they had a public feast in August. (It was) a time of prayer and thanksgiving," Perkins said.

"They celebrated a harvest season." No matter when you celebrate, or where you celebrate, Thanksgiving is a time of love and gratitude.

Parade continues tradition

THE HALL
Staff Writer

around the corner for the 71st Annual parade promises to be a spectacular and

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the entire Macy's parade promises to be a spectacular and

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the parade will be televised on television view-ers from 9 a.m. to

the parade will be televised on television view-ers from 9 a.m. to

The monstrous monoliths will be surrounded by 14 marching bands from 13 states, 21 floats, 18 novelty balloons, seven "falloons" (a type of inflatable float) and over 600 clowns

Twenty-five celebrities, including country music stars Tim McGraw and Faith Hill,

Award winners John Tesh and Randy Travis will accompany the parade. Children's characters from Sesame Street, Lamb Chop, Barney, Captain Kangaroo and others will also partici-

Radio City Music Hall's

Rockets and the 500 member Universal Cheerleaders Association will perform throughout the event.

Four thousand Macy's employees will work behind the scenes functioning as escorts, costume crew, make-up artists, street operations and critical support staff.

NBC's morning trio from the "Today" show, Katie Couric, Al Roker and Willard Scott will co-host this year's

Since it began with a handful of Macy's employees in 1924, the parade has not only been the most famous celebration of the holiday, but also signifies the beginning of the Christmas season.

"It's staggering to think that for 70 years people from all corners of the globe look to our parade as the ribbon-cutting which signifies the start of the holiday season," McFaddin said. "In that light, we take this tradition very seriously."

Margaret Nell's Sweet Potato Pie

Blend
3/4 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. flour
Add
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes 3/4 cup milk
2 beaten eggs 2 Tsp. melted butter
1 Tsp. vanilla

Pour into unbaked 10" pie shell
Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour at 375F.

Michelle Kowalski's Green Bean Casserole

1 can cream of mushroom soup
pepper
4 cups cooked cut green beans
1 can french fried onions

In 1 1/2-qt. casserole dish, mix soup, pepper, beans and 1/2 can onions. Bake at 350F for 25 minutes. Stir. Sprinkle remaining onions over bean mixture. Bake 5 minutes or until onions are golden.

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Utah to vote on English-only

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Declaring English as the official language of Utah, or the United States, may not be as easy as it sounds.

According to U.S. Rep. Jose Serrano (D-N.Y.), Salt Lake City recently set a precedent for the nation by being the first municipality to pass an English-plus resolution.

While no one disagrees that English is the common language for Americans, the debate between English-only and English-plus advocates will only get hotter.

The English-plus resolution recognizes English as Salt Lake's common language, as well as encouraging people to learn it by providing resources to assist them. But the resolution also opposes English-only legislation.

"The reality is, when you look back in history, it took two generations, even three generations to melt people of different languages, to bring them into a cohesive group," said sponsoring councilmember Lee Martinez.

"Proponents of English-only legislation say it'll be better for our economy, and for the good of people who need to learn English, but it really comes out of fear ... We will do people a disservice by forcing them to learn English, if we break them away from their native language before they are grounded and educated in their new language," Martinez said.

An English-only bill, Utah House Bill 387, is in the preliminary stages of being re-presented to the House.

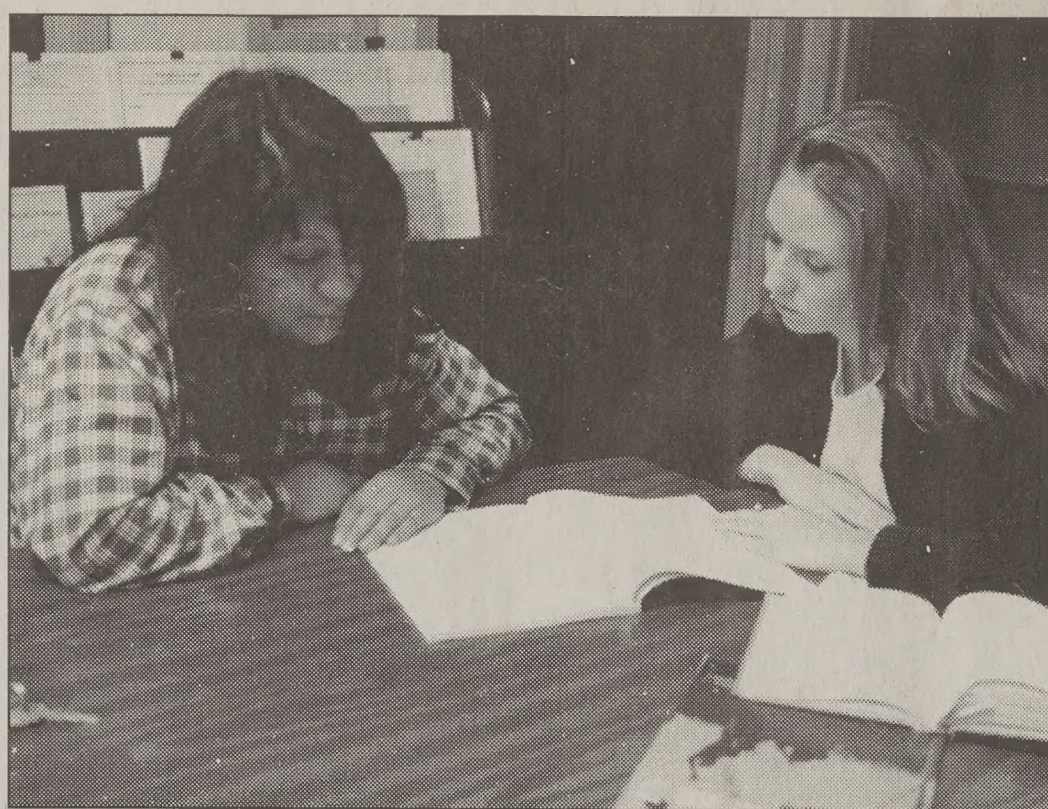
Because it did not pass before the end of the last session, the bill will be renumbered to be presented at the next session.

Orem's state legislative representative Tammy Rowan is sponsoring the bill, which would require English to be the official government language and return funds to the state used for translation and multilingual services not exempted by the bill.

Public health and safety, tourism, libraries, and public education systems are some services that will be exempt from returning funds to the state for bilingual services.

"When you realize how much of a benefit it is to an immigrant to learn English, then you start to see where (English-only legislation) would be something that would really be good to do," Rowan said.

Citing a U.S. Labor Department study, Rowan said "The less native language support that (immigrants) have, in other words, the harder it is to get stuff in their language, the more likely they are, the more motivation there is for them to learn



Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

TEACHING ENGLISH: Holly Moore (right) tutors Alicia Leiva as part of Provo City Library's Project Read program. The Utah legislature will soon debate making English Utah's official language.

English. If we do too much for them, really we just make it harder for them to learn English."

Rowan, added that other studies about English development have shown that learning English will increase an immigrant's salary by 30 percent.

"If we can have people learn English, we can help them be more self-sufficient. People will be able to bring families off of welfare and support services, and then they may even start paying taxes (with their increased income)," Rowan said.

"We should teach English, rather than helping them for one day, for one situation," Rowan said.

"All of the money that would be used for these services could be put into ESL programs that would help people for a lifetime."

Martinez, who opposes the English-only bill, says that such legislation will hurt the state socially through the marginalization of ethnic groups, and economically by discouraging unskilled laborers to come to Utah.

Martinez said that the shortage of unskilled labor in the state would only be made worse by language-based discrimination.

"Also, it's not a black and white issue, learning English," Martinez said.

"There is a whole spectrum of abilities, and people may or may not speak (English) with different degrees of understanding and speaking. What is critical is that people understand when communicating, and the language that they understand their communication in is a side issue," Martinez said.

Martinez said that state funds going

to translation and non-English services total only \$7,000 for the state. Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 is provided by the federal government.

"The financial costs are not burdensome, it's a drop in the bucket compared to our multimillion dollar state budget, and compared to the social costs," Martinez said.

According to an AP report, at least three states have passed English-plus legislation, and 23 states have passed laws making English the official language.

Several Internet sites have more information on the issue, which is fast becoming a national concern.

A press release at U.S. Rep. Serrano's website gives his views on the topic. Serrano is currently the sponsor of an English-plus bill, the one that the Salt Lake resolution is based on.

"The value of fluency in English is a matter of common sense, and it is in all of our interests that we be able to communicate effectively in our nation's preeminent language," Serrano wrote.

"But at the same time, in a global economy, the ability to speak more than one language is clearly an asset, rather than a liability," Serrano wrote.

Rep. Serrano's website can be found at <http://www.house.gov/Serrano/>

The Oakland Unified School District Board of Education made national headlines January when it passed a resolution recognizing African American speech as an "Ebonic" language, encouraging teachers to both respect the language and work to help students master English.

Mother of 6 feels left out

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Few people stepped up to help Linden and Jacqueline Thompson when she delivered six babies, the first black sextuplets born in the United States.

But free baby food, car seats and diapers lavished on newborn septuplets in Iowa prompted donations this week in Washington for the Thompson babies, born last May - one girl was stillborn, but the surviving four girls and a boy, are healthy and learning to crawl.

"I was struggling here with my five babies and nobody really acknowledged us," Mrs. Thompson said Saturday. "I'm not bitter about it. I'm so happy for the lady in Iowa and how the community really came out to help her. Unfortunately that didn't happen for me."

While corporate America embraced Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey's septuplets born Wednesday, corporations largely ignored letters soliciting baby products for the Thompson children. The babies only received some clothes and a few donations.

That began to change Friday after the media reported the discrepancy.

"Procter & Gamble called me yesterday," Mrs. Thompson said. "They apologized for the mix-up. They're going to donate diapers."

A Washington child care center will provide free day care for the

Thompson children for five years, and a hotel owner has offered the family - or parents sans children, if they prefer - a free vacation.

Still, that pales in comparison with the support given to the McCaugheys of Carlisle, Iowa.

The McCaugheys are getting a 15-seat van to transport their seven newborns. When the Thompson babies were born, Sisters In Touch, a community organization in Washington that has raised about \$7,000 for the Thompsons since July, wrote letters to the nation's top 100 auto dealers in hopes of getting the family a new automobile. Two dealers wrote back; nobody offered a vehicle.

The McCaugheys have been promised a 16-year supply of apple juice and applesauce, power for heating and cooling, car seats and strollers. Letters written on behalf of the Thompsons to local churches and government officials yielded only summer clothes for the Thompson five.

In Iowa, several companies are working to build the McCaugheys a house. In Washington, a man has offered to let the Thompsons lease a

six-bedroom home with buy for about \$165,000. Bugg, Sisters In Touch, To complete a deal, the about \$8,000. A trust group set up last month of only \$700.

"The Thompson family and spiritual family. They feel very blessed, left out," Bugg said.

President Clinton McCaugheys in Iowa, in Washington, "he did out the window and Mrs. Thompson."

Mrs. Thompson said money has helped the needed supplies. But need more: toys, clothes, chairs and two more cribs. Right now, the babies, cribs that crowd the bedroom apartment. The seat stroller. They need so the Thompsons can out all at once.

"My dream is to have for my family - a nice room house with a big to grow in," Mrs. Thompson.

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VALUE
"I love how this university brings everything into a gospel perspective. I'm a math major and the professors can always find ways to bring the gospel into our classes. And another thing I love about this school is the fact that all the young ladies are absolutely beautiful."

STRUGGLE
"The hardest thing I have had to deal with is trying to fit into two worlds--Native American and Caucasian. I grew up on a reservation where I fit in because of my ethnic background. There I learned the mannerisms and ways of life found on the reservation. When I moved into the Caucasian world, things were different. I fit in because of my appearance, but I still had to learn new ways of doing things."

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Bach's Oratorio inspires

By **ASHLEY BAKER**
Monday Editor

Bach was probably a little irritated when BYU's Early Music Ensemble began their performance of his Christmas Oratorio forty minutes late on Friday evening, but the performers made it worth the wait.

While the audience waited for the ensemble's two missing performers to arrive, Robert-Jan August, a member of the early music ensemble, performed Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Major and the choral prelude "Von Himmel Hoch."

Bach had a singular capacity to write pieces that are still making sleepy church-goers sit up and smile.

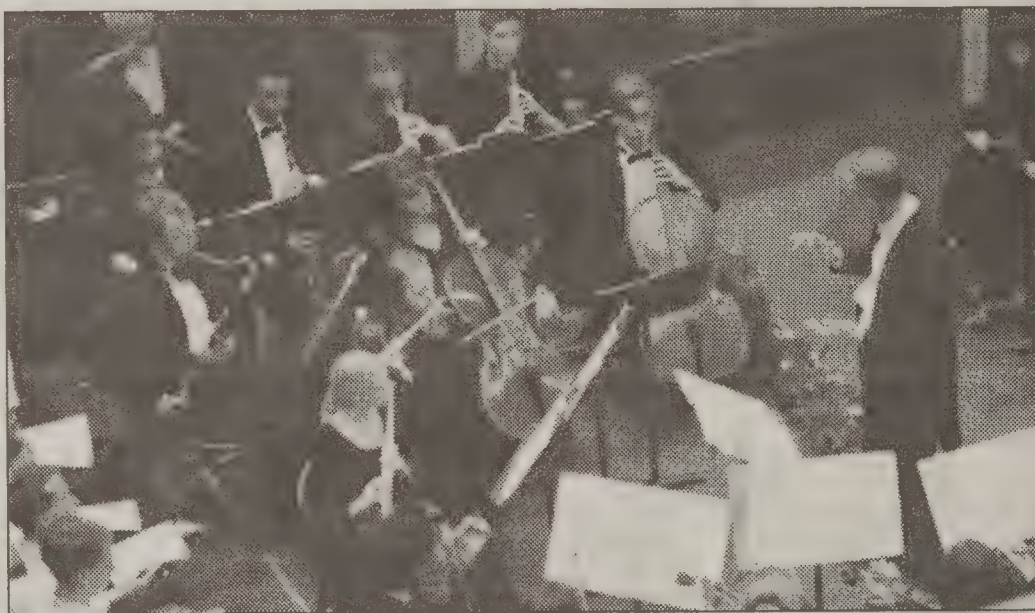
The chorus sang the Oratorio in the original German, and the program notes featured the German and English side by side, making it easy to follow the singing.

In the Oratorio the tenor takes the part of the evangelist or narrator, singing the actual verses from the New Testament.

Bach frequently pauses the story with a meditation or a hymn. These passages are among the most meaningful of the Oratorio.

How meaningful? One of the meditations, a duet between a soprano and bass, reads:

"He came, poor, upon earth. Who can extol the love aright, our Saviour cherishes for us, for that he



Christina Kemery/Daily Universe

ONCE MORE WITH FEELING: BYU professor of music Douglas Bush conducts Friday evening's performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

pities us; yea, who is capable of comprehending, how man's distress so moved Him?"

It's best to sit close to the performers. Many musicians would disagree, but when you sit close it's easier to feel the music and see the expressions on the performers faces, which in this case added substantially to the quality of the experience. They sang and played with a dignity appropriate to the sacred nature of the music.

Many of those attending Friday's performance were BYU students.

"I came because I love Bach, and this is one of his great pieces," said

Cary Swapp, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in chemical engineering.

When asked what those who didn't come missed, Swapp said "They missed Bach — that says it all."

What did the first-time listeners think? Swapp's roommate, Larry Clawson, a junior from Pleasant Hill, Calif. majoring in finance, offered a slightly different take on the evening.

"I liked it. I was totally impressed, but my interest dimmed when I lost the feeling in my rear end ... but I really enjoyed the piece," Clawson said.



Photo Courtesy of Gene Powell

RUSSIAN TO THE TEMPLE: Members of the BYU 32nd Ward listen as Bruce Van Orden speaks after they walked to the Provo temple, to raise money to help people in Russia attend the temple.

Russians benefit from students

By **MAUREEN JONES**
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student ward service project will help more Russians to attend the temple.

The BYU 32nd Ward held a walk-a-thon from Campus Plaza Apartments to the Provo Temple Nov. 15 to raise money to pay for the travel expenses of Russians attending the temple.

As of Nov. 16, the money raised is estimated to be more than \$2,000 said Rachel Geer, a senior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in family sciences and one of the coordinators of the project.

The idea for the project came after a speaker told the Relief Society about a student ward's experience raising funds for people to travel to the temple at a homemaking meeting, Geer said.

Geer then thought it would be a good project for their ward to attempt, she said. A member of the ward was in Russia on study abroad, and Geer contacted him about the idea.

The mission president in Russia recommended the ward talk to the temple department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Geer said.

She discovered the temple department has a fund established so people can donate to send people to the temple.

"We'll turn the money we collected in by filling out the 'other' section on the tithing slip and the ward will then write a check and send it to the temple department," Geer said.

The ward was able to raise money by soliciting sponsors for the walk-a-thon, she said.

People were very generous in donating money, Geer said. Students sometimes donated as much as \$20.

"The idea behind the project itself got people to donate," said Gene Powell, Bishop of the BYU 32nd Ward. His wife received donations from people in her ward.

The walk to raise money was not extremely vigorous, Geer said. Instead, it signified how close the temple is to people in Provo, and how far the temple is for people in Russia, she said.

The temples in Stockholm, Sweden and Freiberg, Germany are the nearest temples for people in Russia. Geer said the money would be helpful for families and couples to attend and be sealed together.

"It was an effort to bring people in our ward together. They were really

enthusiastic," said Leticia Sneddon, a senior majoring in audiology from Green Bay, Wis.

Even though it was a cold Saturday morning, about 60 to 80 people participated in the walk, Sneddon said. After they reached the temple, Bruce Van Orden, an associate professor of religion and the ward's high council-

man, spoke to the participants.

Geer said there was a lot of preparation for the service project and it was a good experience because everyone followed through and contributed.

Anyone interested in donating money to help people attend the temple may call 1-800-453-3860 for more information.

Scotland comes to BYU with pipe, drum

By **ERIC ANDERSON**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has a piece of Scotland right here on campus — the Bagpipe and Drum Club.

Brent Allen, a sophomore from Oceanside, Calif., majoring in linguistics, and the president of the club, said this is the first year the Bagpipe and Drum Club has been organized on campus.

Normally BYU has only one or two bagpipers on campus, Allen said, but this year there are eight or nine bagpipers, seven of which are involved in the club, and one individual that plays the Scottish tenor drum, who is also part of the club.

According to BYUSA club information, the club's purpose is "to provide players of bagpipes or Scottish drums the opportunity to play with other students, to provide students interested in learning to play these instruments the opportunity to do so, and to learn more about these instruments and their history."

Caroline Irvine, a freshmen from Tumwater, Wash., with an open major, is the club treasurer and plays the bagpipes.

Irvine said her interest in Scottish culture and the bagpipes came because her family has Scottish ancestry and that she has "gone to highland games ever since (she) was little."

Allen said that anyone interested in learning how to play the bagpipes needs to begin on a practice chanter, which starts at about \$30.

"Some people think it (the practice chanter) kind of sounds like a duck. It isn't as loud as the pipes, and it's simple to play," Irvine said.

The ultimate goal of the club, Allen said, is to become more than a BYUSA club with lots of members.

"What we would really like is to become an official BYU bagpipe band," he said. But for that to happen,

"Some people think it (the practice chanter) kind of sounds like a duck ..."

— **Caroline Irvine,**
club treasurer

the club would need a faculty member to lead the band and teach a class on how to play traditional Scottish instruments.

The club would also need to find funding for uniforms, Allen said.

Allen, who is the founder of the club, recognizes that their goal is a long way away but he and the members of his club are working

hard to make that goal a reality.

The club performed in the BYU Homecoming parade and sponsored a mini-Scottish festival during BYUSA's Monster Mash Halloween party Halloween night.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the club who can contribute musically, or is willing to learn to play a Scottish instrument, may contact Brent Allen at 356-7165 or visit BYUSA offices in 3400 ELWC.



Candace Burdick

PIPE ME A JIG: Members of the bagpipe and drum club perform in the Provo Wilkinson Center. In the past BYU has had only one or two but this year there are eight or nine, and seven are in the club.

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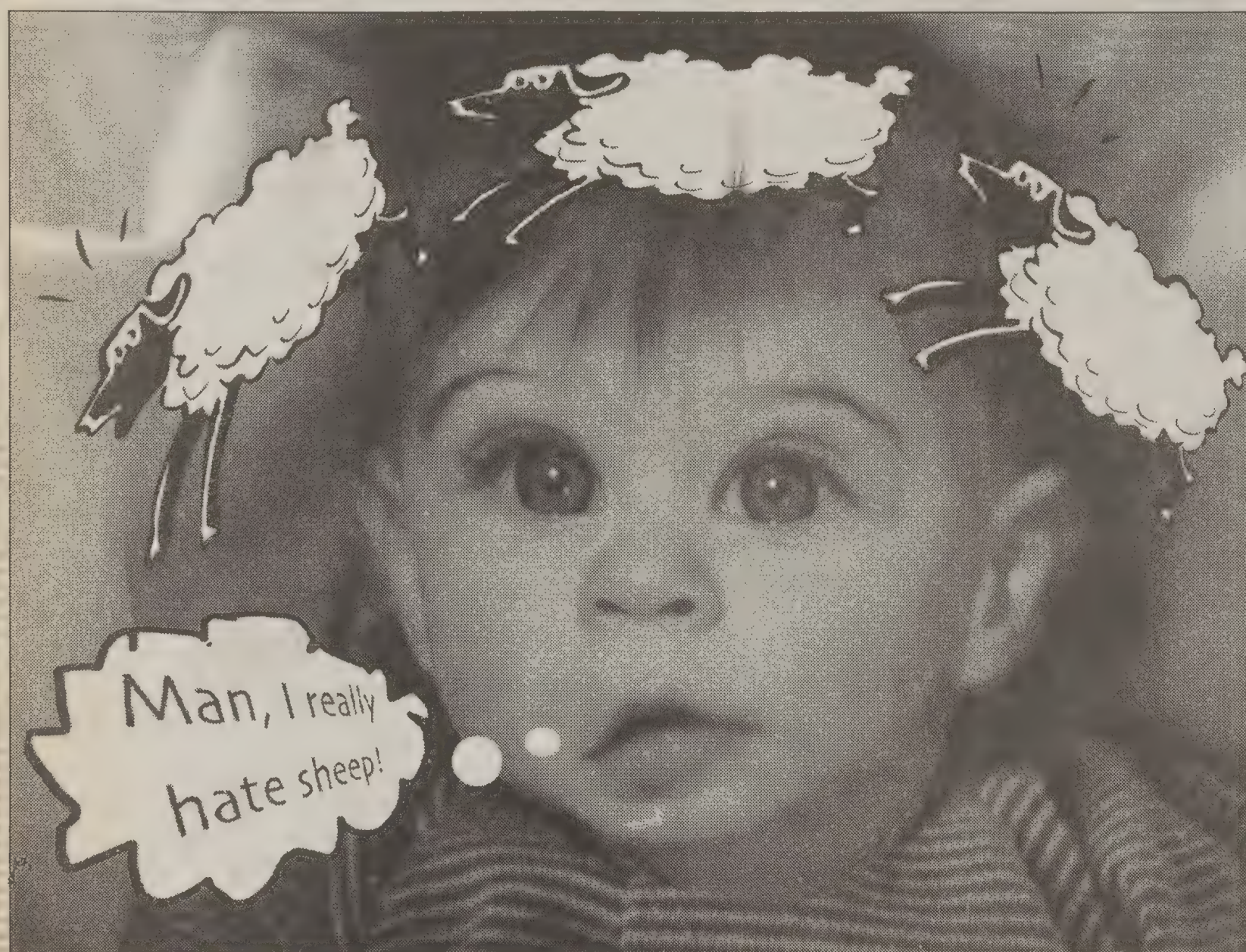
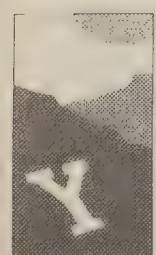
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You are NOT getting sleepy...

Lots of people don't sleep at night, the reasons vary

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Good sleeping habits may be the answer for people looking for more energy and a greater ability to concentrate at school and work, experts say.

Getting at least eight hours of sleep at consistent times each night optimizes the body's performance, said James M. Walker, neurologist at LDS Hospital's sleep center in Salt Lake City.

Most people can get by on five or six hours of sleep, but they shouldn't do so every night, Walker said.

People who consistently get less-than-adequate amounts of sleep suffer sleep debt, said Kim Mageno, registered polysomnographic technician at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's sleep center.

Those suffering from sleep debt may experience fatigue, irritability, headache, poor judgment, an impaired ability to make decisions or mild, short-term memory loss, Mageno said.

It is possible to catch up on a single night of lost sleep, she said.

However, Mageno said, "One good night can't make up for several bad nights."

BY CHOICE?

Many people who get less sleep do so by choice, opting to finish some work or study for a test rather than go to bed.

A high percentage of these people are teenagers, said Kim Mageno.

"Like most of the population,

(they) have extra things that need to be done," Mageno said. "So instead of getting up early, (they) stay up late."

People who choose to stay up late to work should beware. Such people risk developing Delayed Shift Phase Syndrome, which results in difficulty falling asleep at earlier hours and getting up in the morning, Walker said.

"(This) can be a difficult habit to break," Walker said.

The difficulty lies in getting the body back in sync with its biological clock. It can be especially difficult for new missionaries, who are suddenly subjected to a rigorous "early to bed, early to rise" schedule, he said.

NOT A CHOICE FOR ALL

Some people with sleep difficulties don't have a choice in the matter.

One out of three American adults suffer from insomnia, according to the American Sleep Disorders Association.

This is a disorder which results in an inability to fall asleep or stay asleep, according to the ASDA.

There are many causes for insomnia. Possibly as much as 70 to 80 percent of the time, insomnia is a result of stress, according to Pat Headman, a biofeedback therapist at the UVRMC physician plaza.

Experiences that are out of the ordinary, such as marriage, meeting new people or a death of a friend or relative may also be the culprits, Walker said. These can cause anxiety, making it difficult to sleep for short periods of time.

Often, a person who has a difficult time falling asleep or sleeping through the night will start to worry about not being able to sleep, Walker said. In such cases, condi-

tioned insomnia can result, which lasts longer and is more severe than the original problem.

IS THERE RELIEF?

For those who find it difficult to sleep, a few suggestions from the experts may bring relief.

Over-the-counter sleeping pills may help some people overcome the anxiety of going to sleep, Walker said. However, he said he doesn't encourage the pills as a long-term remedy.

Mageno said, "We don't recommend using them at all."

She said the body becomes dependent on the drugs, making the situation even worse. Instead, she encouraged people not to worry.

"It's completely normal to not sleep if you're under a lot of stress," she said.

When the stress factors disappear and the symptoms continue, people should be concerned, she said.

Walker encourages sleep hygiene — a few simple rules to help people sleep better.

First, avoid exercise and caffeine before bedtime. These tend to make the body more alert, rather than preparing it for sleep.

Next, avoid working or studying right up until going to bed. This can contribute to increased anxiety.

Finally, relax before going to bed.

Taking time each night to prepare a sleeping environment may also aid in sleeping more soundly, Mageno said.

Headman said many people will benefit from learning relaxation techniques that calm their muscles and clear their minds before going to bed.

The ASDA encourages those who suffer from sleep disorders for extended periods of time to visit their doctor.

Men's Chorus wows crowd with another great concert

Hymns, folk songs and Shakespeare make show diverse

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

True to tradition, the BYU Men's Chorus delighted audiences in two sell-out concerts in the de Jong Concert Hall Thursday night.

Entering to a majestic organ prelude, the blazer-clad chorus filed onto the stage and burst into the opening number, "Brothers, Sing On!"

The official welcome came afterward with the two chorus presidents explaining that there were two of them because the chorus has become so large.

They suggested a way to diminish the size of the chorus: marry off the single members. Advising all of the single ladies in the audience to take note, they each pulled out lists that reached the floor as if to read all of the names of single chorus members.

After that, the concert got under way and was exciting from the beginning.

Two old hymn texts followed the opening number, one of which, "Fight the Good Fight With All Thy Might," was especially thrilling. To the accompaniment of drums, cymbals and a tambourine, the chorus sang the joyful words, "Christ is all in all to me!"

The audience was then soothed by the reverent number "Ave Maria." The close harmonies of the a capella piece were exquisite.

Adding more variety to the program, the chorus sang five early English lyrics, three of which were based on lines from Shakespeare's "The Tempest," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "As You Like It."

Especially popular in the series were "Sigh, No More Ladies," a rousing song about men talking about their own fickleness; and "It Was a Lover and His Lass," during which half the chorus whistled in bird-like accompaniment as the rest of the chorus sang, "Sweet lovers love the spring."

The second half of the concert was full of folk music from Canada, Israel, Jamaica and the southern United States. "The Song of the Mira" from Canada was a wistful, beautiful piece, during which bass soloist Timothy Merrill captured the audience.

One of the biggest hits of the evening was the hand-clapping, stomping and rollicking fun of the Jamaican "Hol' You Han." The audience especially enjoyed the reggae-like chanting of soloists Charles

Hamilton and Tom Tree.

Fiddle, banjo, guitar, and bass players joined the chorus in presenting some of the sounds of the southern United States. The ever-popular blue-grass number "Bile Them Cabbage Down" moved some in the audience to clap their hands in time to the music.

Another sensation of the evening was the chorus' rendition of "Do You Want to Go to Heaven?" from the musical "Big River." Concert

members dramatizing made it especially fun.

The final song, "Next was the perfect ending concert. During the so-

members sat the front of shirt sleeve legs rolled up, the audience some mock cartwheels

hand springs.

The song and the chorus with the whole chorus throwing the audience a

Concert Review

TODAY

THEATER — MUSICAL: The Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, will present "Nutcracker: The Musical" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this classic holiday story are \$5-8. Call 489-3088 for more information. The show will run through Dec. 29.

MOVIE — VARSITY: "Air Force One" is something of a permanent itself at the Varsity Theatre, using now in its third week. Showtimes are 4, 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Office opens at noon, and is limited to six per person.



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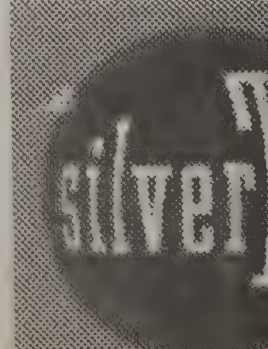
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Relationships should be more efficient

perks of being lazy is that you can come up with creative ideas that revitalize Americans do result in you being on the couch.

ing to conserve energy extends to the way you do things. For example, I went to a store to buy a VCR, and the salesman why a 4-head better than a 2-head VCR. He said, "The 4-head ones were more expensive, and they cost more, and the 2-head ones were better. I was about to buy one, but then I thought about the 4-head ones and decided to go with the 2-head ones."

him why four was better than two, and he said, "I was about to buy one, but then I thought about the 4-head ones and decided to go with the 2-head ones."

the aforementioned man was waiting up, as he is called my dad, who then described the time then started talking about the coolants and spark plugs, and I was daydreaming about this, this day, I have come to do with my dad. He told me to drive it, although I frankly we have solved any-thing. This is possessed by the man.

is always looking for a date and energy, and I thought some ideas that I had from America, the world, and Provo.

RECEPTIONS

noticed that nobody

wants to go to wedding receptions? They always HAVE to go. "What are you doing tonight?" "Oh, I have to go to a reception." Do newlyweds realize that not a single person at their reception really wants to be there? Apparently not. If they did, when you left they wouldn't shake your hand and say, "Thank you for coming," they would say, "We're sorry. We're really so very sorry."

Not only do the guests not want to be there, but neither do the family members. I base this on the fact that I've been a family member at two receptions and I didn't want to be at either one of them. This is probably because the receptions took place at my home ward in California, where I kept getting asked annoying questions by the people in that ward. For example: "So Eric, when are YOU getting married?" And: "When's the big day for you, Eric?" And: "Getting married soon, Eric?" And: "When can we look forward to YOUR reception, Eric?" And: "Got a girl in mind yet, Eric?" And: "I suppose you'll be getting married soon, right Eric?" And: "I hope to see an invitation from you, Eric, pretty soon." And: "Why aren't you married yet, Eric?" And: "Why couldn't we make this a double ceremony, with this person and you, Eric, both getting married?" And: "I'm the stupidest person in the world, and so I'm going to ask a question you couldn't possibly know the answer to, as if you're some kind of all-knowing guru, like Confucius or Yoda. And the question is: When are you going to settle down and get married, Eric?"

So I know I don't like receptions. I like the nut cups, and I like the little mints. But I can only eat maybe four or five pounds of that stuff before I get tired of the whole thing and have to go lay down for a while, away from

all the people asking me about my alleged wedding.

So no one likes receptions — I'm sure I don't need to mention that the bride and groom don't want to be there, either — but we can't do away with them altogether because of one thing: presents. Which brings me to my revolutionary idea, which I think is what this column was originally about. What you do is have somebody's brother sit at a card table at a major intersection,

and let the guests drive up to the curb and drop off their gifts. It would be like mailing a letter. You could also have them fill out their names and addresses on cards, and then have the bride and groom sign the cards and mail them back as thank-you notes. With this system, you get your presents, your friends don't have to waste a whole evening, and everyone's a winner.

DATING
As you know if you have ever been young, dating is mostly a colossal waste of time. Sure, it can be fun — most wastes of time are — but ultimately, in the grand scheme of things, the point of dating is to get married, and you are obviously not going to marry every person you date, unless you are from Manti. Which means that if you're thinking of time and energy, dating is wasteful and imprudent.

It costs money, too. Oh sure, girls will insist that the best dates are inexpensive ones, and that you don't have to spend a lot of money to have fun, but you must bear in mind that they are lying.

The problem with dating, if you're a guy, is that you are basically spending money just to find out whether or not a girl likes you. It's like going to an audition, except you have to pay the

casting director just for the privilege of being there. In the real world, if a girl doesn't like you, she'll say "no" when you ask her out. Here, girls never say "no" when you ask them out, because they've been taught to say "no" to a long, long list of various suggestions and propositions, but to NEVER refuse a potential date, as long as he's LDS. It doesn't matter if he has the personality of a towel. It doesn't matter if he has B.O. so powerful it causes blistering around the eyes and mouths of bystanders. It doesn't matter if he's so unattractive he spends most evenings fleeing from a mob of angry townspeople who are carrying torches and shouting "Kill the monster!" You at least agree to go on one date with him, just to be "nice." I don't know where this concept of blind, self-sacrificing niceness was taught, but I assume it was during Mutual, while the boys were out on those Nazi death march Boy Scout activities, learning practical skills like rebellion against the church, and swearing.

I believe I speak for all guys when I say that if you don't want to go on a date with us, just say so! You can still be nice about it. There ARE polite ways of saying "No, thank you." (For example: "No, thank you.")

But I know this will not happen, so I have a revolutionary idea to reform dating. Here's how it works: A guy goes up to a girl and hands her \$20 and says, "Here's \$20. Do you like me?" If she says "yes," he takes the money back and takes her out on a date. If she says "no," he says, "The money is yours to keep; thanks for playing," and he moves on to another girl. This way, a guy can go on several "dates" in one night, whittle down the list of possibilities, and, in record time, either get married or determine once and for all that no one wants to marry him.

Efficiency! Thank you and good night.

(This and all previous editions of "Snide Remarks" can be found at www.burgoine.com/pages/edsnider. You can e-mail Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.)



SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Flute player to perform with Utah Symphony

WARD
Staff Writer

will be featured along with soloists in the Utah and "Salute to Youth" in Abravanel Hall.

senior from Orem will perform and pedal accompanying with the symphony and the element of a long-held

for me to be chosen was said.

winners of the Utah Ju Competition were Joseph Silverstein and conductor Kory Katseanes in concert.

time into Symphony minute segment for

them," Shields said.

She found out that she had made it from an announcement in the newspaper, she said.

Shields, who will be playing the first movement of Nielson's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, is excited for her chance to perform, she said.

To get ready for the performance, she runs through the concerto every day as if she were performing it, she said.

She will rehearse with the symphony once on the morning of the performance.

"I feel pretty secure, but a little overwhelmed," said Shields, who performed the concerto with a BYU orchestra two years ago.

"I want to be a vehicle for expressing the art instead of thinking of people looking at me," she said.

"I love music and this is a really great blessing to perform for a really big audience," she said. "I appreciate the Utah Symphony for providing solo opportunities for young people."

After she graduates in August, Shields plans to attend graduate school at a music conservatory.

"What I want to do is more chamber music," she said.

She also definitely wants to teach lessons. Currently she has six students ranging from beginning to advanced high school levels.

The concert will provide a wide range of music and instrumental solos.

Ranging from 12 to 22 years of age, the other young artists performing in the concert are: pianist Mana Kinikini, 14, of Salt Lake City; bassoonist Ryan P. Van Lier, 17 of Magna; harpist



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Marta Tienda, PhD

Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs at Princeton University
and Research Associate of the Office of Population Research

"Color and Opportunity"

Dr. Marta Tienda is a professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University and a research associate of the Office of Population Research. She has published over 100 scholarly papers in academic journals and edited collections, in addition to numerous research bulletins for a lay audience. Her research interests and writings focus on race and gender inequality, various aspects of the sociology of economic life, demographic and social change in developing countries, persistent poverty and welfare participation, labor market processes, and the economic and social consequences of immigration.

She has also edited and coauthored several books on immigration, poverty, and the experience of Hispanics in the United States. Editor of the *American Journal of Sociology* from 1991 to 1995, she currently serves as a trustee of the Kaiser Foundation, the Russell Sage Foundation, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. Renate Forste of BYU's Sociology Department says this of Dr. Tienda: "Marta is the daughter of immigrant parents. As a

young girl she never expected to go to college, but significant teachers in her life encouraged her to expand her horizons." Today Tienda is considered the leading expert in migration, employment, and poverty among Latinos. She is very devoted to her work, her colleagues, and especially her two sons.

Professor Tienda will reexamine the circumstances that produce and maintain economic inequality by examining the welfare participation and employment behavior of parents from Chicago's poor inner-city neighborhoods. Among the questions she will address will be "Do inner-city residents prefer welfare to work?" and "How do race and Hispanic origin fashion economic opportunities for residents of poor places?" By comparing these Chicago parents with a national sample, she will explore whether parents residing in so-called "underclass" neighborhoods behave differently from urban parents of their same race and national origin, drawing on richly textured qualitative data as well as survey data to make her case.

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Dance company to celebrate '40s and '50s in 'Americana'

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

If you're a fan of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, you may want to check out the Repertory Dance Theatre's production of "Americana," playing on selected days from Nov. 28 through Dec. 6 at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City.

"Americana," a modern dance concert featuring music from the '40s and '50s, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Center, at 138 West Broadway.

Linda Smith, artistic director of the RDT, said the production uniquely focuses on the pop-culture of America 50 years ago, and includes dances representative of that time period. The program for the evening will consist of three main dance numbers: "Folksay," "Jukebox," and "A Dance For Two Army Blankets."

According to a press release, "Folksay," which was created by Sophie Maslow, features poetry, dances based on American folklore, and live folk music performed by two guitarists.

"People will recognize the music immediately," Smith said. "It's music that they've probably heard since they were children."

Todd Allen, a BYU alumni and RDT dancer, said "Folksay" is an abstract number performed by nine dancers



Photo courtesy of Repertory Dance Theatre

FRED AND GINGERLY: Two performers for Repertory Dance Theatre rehearse a rather tricky move for the upcoming "Americana" show in Salt Lake City.

that portrays the innocence of the '40s and '50s.

"It captures the essence of the folksongs and the poetry more than interpret what they say," Allen said.

According to a press release, "Jukebox," which was choreographed by Bill Evans, will include big band music by Glen Miller, spoofs on Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, performances on the latest version of the Jitterbug, and more.

"You almost get the feeling that you're at a party," said Lisa DuPaul, a dancer for the RDT.

One of the more exciting, daring and physically challenging pieces of the evening is "A Dance For Two Army Blankets," a more contemporary dance number in which the dancers use World War II blankets to lift and propel each other.

Smith said the blanket is used to toss, roll and tumble the dancers around the stage.

"People will gasp in amazement," Smith said. "It's a total audience pleaser."

Smith said "Americana" is a production for families and everyone to enjoy.

"It's a make-you-feel-good evening," Smith said.

Admission is \$12. Student discounts are available. To reserve your ticket, call ArtTix at 355-ARTS.

Disney's beastly 'Beauty and the Beast' sequel a cheap, slow bo

Straight-to-video Christmas film tries to cash in on the last movie's success

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Disney recently released a video follow-up to the elegant classic "Beauty and the Beast" in an attempt to weave a Christmas story into the original movie.

Unfortunately, "Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas" is anything but enchanting. Its attempt to capitalize on the original movie is an insult to the fans of the first fairy-tale film.

The video begins with the original cast preparing for their first Christmas together since being changed back to human. One thing leads to another and the characters begin to reminisce about the previous Christmas and how it helped to bring Belle and Beast together and ultimately overcome the curse. Thus begins the flashback that consumes the remainder of the video.

The film, full of potential and possibility, falls flat from the beginning. "The Enchanted Christmas" is wise to revive some of the most

popular Disney characters but their presence does little to save this weak film. If anything it makes you wonder why they would disgrace their original characters by appearing in this flimsy sequel.

The music in this film is strained and does little to capture the wonder and grace of the first film. The music almost sounds forced, like it was originally a script that was mistakenly set to music. Instead of helping this film, it tarnishes the good memories associated with the original.

The animation is likewise bad, piling in comparison to the first film. And while you wouldn't expect the same animation without the same budget, it is nevertheless disappointing to see Disney produce a project that is so far from perfect.

Animation and music aside, the story is just bad. The villain is,

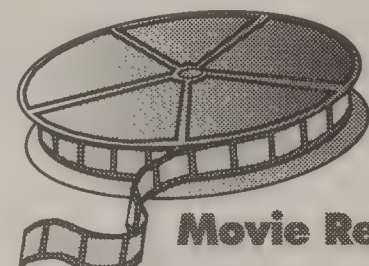
believe it or not, an on wants to foil the romance of Belle and Beast so he can have the immovable musical instrument.

Forté, the evil organ, is a small, impressionable character who only wants to play. Other characters are introduced but do little to bring life into the sequel.

The only interesting part of the movie is the additional ground brought to the Beast's film details more of his

history and shows more of his haunted castle. This however, is worth seeing the whole video.

"Beauty and the Beast: The Enchanted Christmas" does little to help bring Christmas spirit. Its politeness aptly ignores the meaning of Christmas and the end is disappointing at best.



Movie Review

'Tis the season for 'Messiah' sing-alongs

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

"Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" are all favorite Christmas carols, but for many, Handel's "Messiah" is a Christmas ritual.

Every year, multitudes of people, carrying their own copies of the oratorio, swarm to concert halls to sing along with orchestras and soloists in an effort to capture the Christmas spirit.

"If you had the chance to sing ... an absolute masterpiece, wouldn't you love to do it?" said Kathryn Allen, director of the Provo Arts Council. "It's a great opportunity to be part of a great program."

Not often do ordinary people have the

chance to sing with an orchestra and sing as loud and as enthusiastically as they want, she said.

"I'd much rather participate than sit there," Allen said.

For many, "Messiah" sing-ins kick-off the Christmas season and are looked forward to each year.

"It becomes a tradition for some people," Allen said.

Written within 24 days in 1741 by George Frederick Handel, the oratorio has become famous worldwide. The "Hallelujah Chorus" and "For Unto Us a Child is Born" are two of the most popular sections of the oratorio.

"The Messiah" is recognized as one of the most inspiring works of all time.

Describing the process of writing the music, Handel himself said, "I did think

I did see all Heaven before me and the great God Himself."

Speaking of the piece, he said, "I should be sorry if I only entertained them (the audience); I wished to make them better."

When the King of England first heard the "Hallelujah Chorus" he was so moved that he rose to his feet and remained standing until it ended. Today, it is a tradition for everyone to stand during the chorus.

This season there will be various "sing-ins" in Provo and Salt Lake.

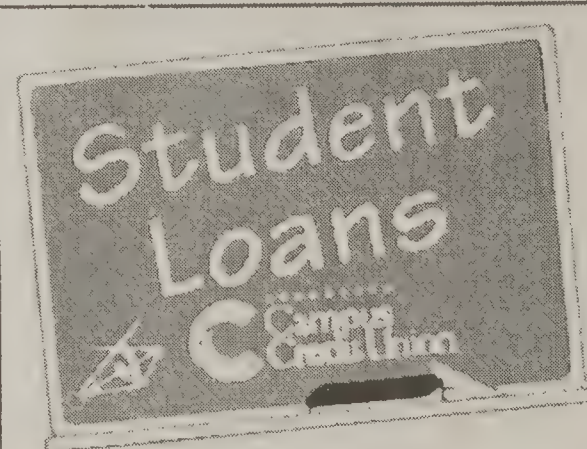
On Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, the Utah Symphony and the Utah Symphony Chorus will host a "Messiah" sing-in with guest soloists Nancy Peery Marriott, Laura Garff Lewis, Todd Miller and Peter Van De Graaff.

The performances will begin at 7 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Tickets will cost from \$5 to \$10 and are available at the symphony's box office or by calling 533-NOTE.

The Provo Arts Council will also sponsor a "Messiah" sing-in, with Michael Balam as one of the guest soloists.

The concert will be on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Tickets will cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. They will be available at Media Play, Summerhayes Music, Beston Music and the Provo City Mayor's office.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will also present a Christmas Carol sing-in on Dec. 10 in the Tabernacle. No tickets are required.



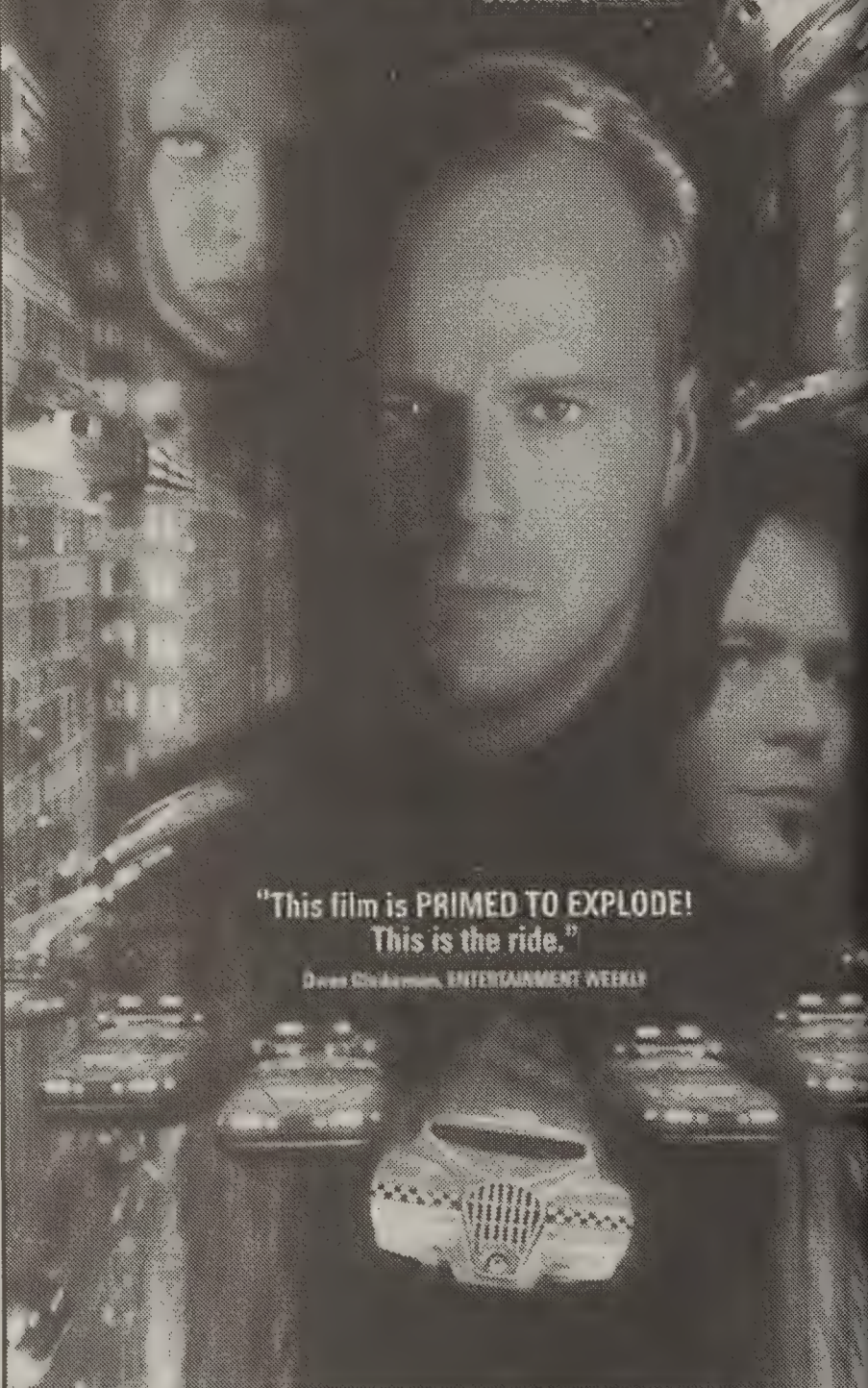
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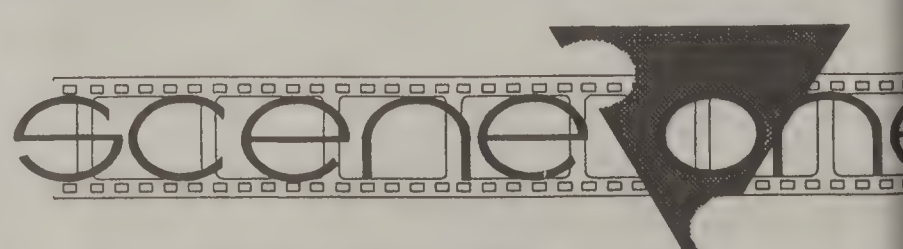
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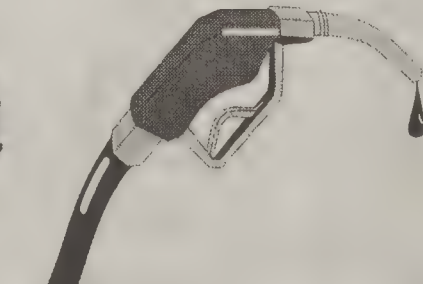
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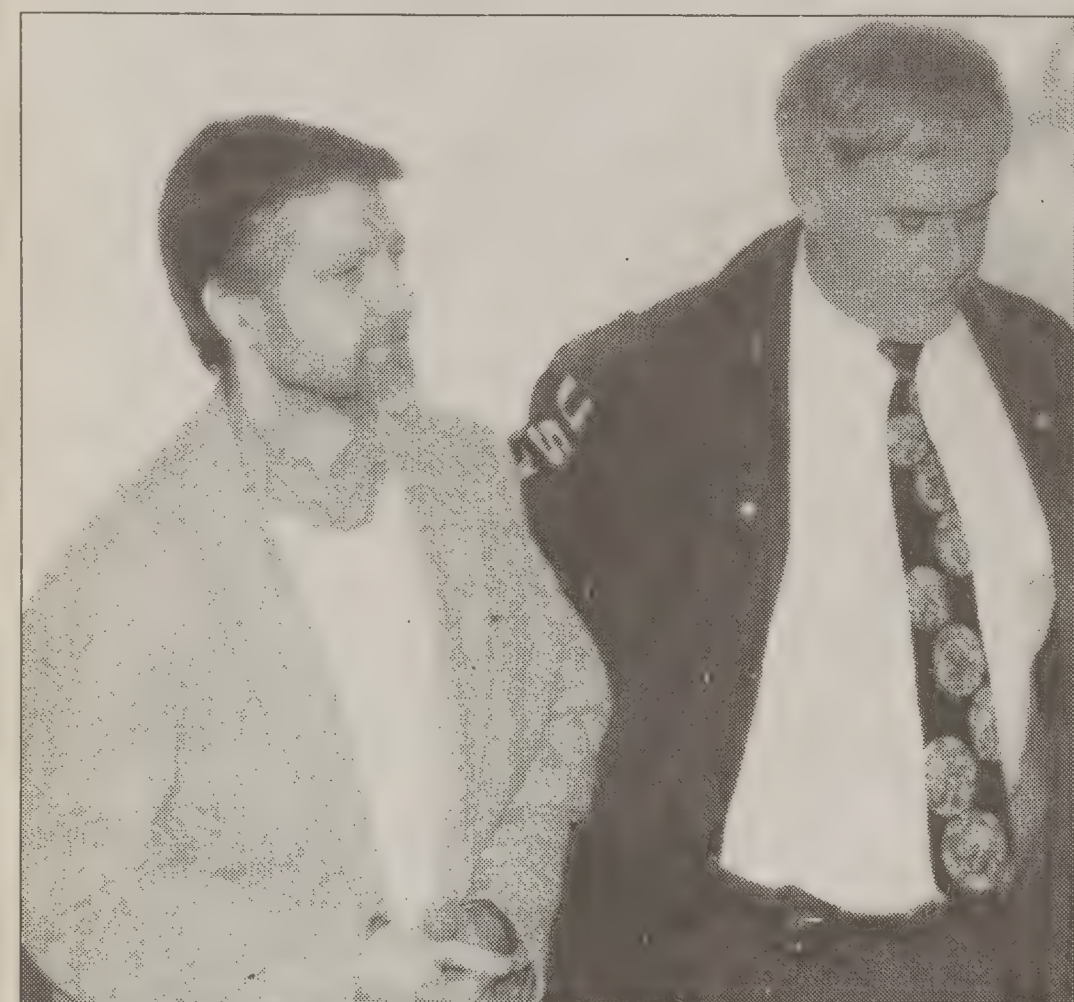
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Judge orders more tests for Kaczynski



UNABOMBER SUSPECT: In this file photo Theodore Kaczynski, left, wearing a white bullet-proof vest, is escorted into the federal courthouse in Helena, Mont., by a U.S. marshal June 21, 1996.

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A federal judge ruled that Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski should be asked again to submit to neurological testing by the government.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. said Friday he wants an answer by Monday. Kaczynski forced the show-down by refusing Burrell's order to be examined by prosecution psychiatrists.

"If all criminal defendants did that, the government would have a very difficult time prosecuting cases," Burrell said. "This has a tendency to undermine the integrity of the judicial process."

Burrell also said he was inclined to permit Kaczynski to mount a mental-impairment defense if he underwent some form of testing.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed to approach Kaczynski one more time about undergoing the prosecution's version of several neurological tests already administered by the defense.

The defense, which plans to argue that Kaczynski suffers from schizophrenia, claims those tests show mild impairment. Prosecutors had asked that any mental defect defense be

barred completely because of Kaczynski's refusal to cooperate.

That would deprive the defense of its best and perhaps only weapon. An avalanche of evidence was found in Kaczynski's Montana cabin after his April 1996 arrest - everything from the original Unabomber manifesto to a bomb and bomb parts to a journal in which he meticulously recorded his alleged acts.

Unable to seriously dispute the facts, the defense wants to show Kaczynski did not have legal intent under federal law because he was "unable to appreciate the nature and quality or the wrongfulness of his acts."

Burrell said he was leaning toward some version of a compromise proposed by defense attorneys Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke, who proposed using as witnesses only psychiatrists who had looked at Kaczynski's writings but had not interviewed the defendant.

Kaczynski, a 55-year-old-former math professor, is accused of 16 bomb attacks that killed three people and injured 29 between 1978 and 1995. He is charged here with four bombings that killed two Sacramento men and maimed two others. The government is seeking the death penalty.

Trappist monks go high-tech

Associated Press

MONCKS CORNER, S.C. — Their days are spent in a centuries-old cycle of work, worship and meditation. But Trappist monks here have a new tool in their labor to glorify God — the World Wide Web.

Silence is an integral part of their day, and study and prayer. And now so is e-mail, the Internet and CD-ROM versions of ancient religious texts.

Though some might think them stodgy, monasteries have always been on the leading edge of technology, leaders of the Mepkin Abbey said. The only difference is that in the past, that meant iron plows, ways of herding sheep, even writing itself.

"Technologically speaking, they were always on the cutting edge," said the Rev. Aelred Hagan, the abbey's director of vocations.

The Cistercians, commonly known as Trappists, were founded 900 years ago. They are one of the stricter branches of the Benedictine Order. The abbey here, nestled among live oaks and rustic gardens overlooking the Cooper River, was founded in 1949.

"It's a question of historical perspective," said the Rt. Rev. Francis Kline, abbot for the 30 monks who live here. "They were absolutely advanced looking in any way at things that would serve them in their quest to live the gospel and the monastic life."

The abbey's 25,000-volume library already attracts scholars and clergy of all faiths to the dim basement of one of the monastery's buildings.

There are plans for a new library on computer compact disks to make religious volumes available to scholars

worldwide.

"There are all sorts of things available on CD-ROM - the complete writings of St. Gregory the Great, certain editions of the Latin vulgate (Bible), the writings of saints and theologians," Kline said.

The abbey hopes to break ground for the new library and a new infirmary next spring.

There are 17 Cistercian abbeys in the United States and 10 now have web sites.

At the Mepkin web site, visitors can find out about the abbey and its structured schedule of prayer, worship and work, learn about becoming a monk, or click on "Monastic Wisdom" to access religious writings.

The abbey increasingly is consulted about religious debates and gets as many as 10 e-mailed questions a week.

"One was from an ecumenical study group trying to resurrect several dead theological issues," Kline said.

Another concerned the feast day celebrated the day after Christmas and another was from a reporter who wanted to interview Kline about penance.

Kline was also recently asked to resolve a controversy at a Roman Catholic church over the proper recipe for Eucharistic bread.

Mostly, it is the younger monks who are involved in bringing the Word to the web, Hagan said.

Computers don't seem to appeal to the older monks, he said.

But this is an abbey, and there still are limits. "The community policy is you just don't surf the web," Kline said.

The website address is www.mepkinabbey.org.

Journalism that's to-die-for

By JONATHAN BAGLEY

Sports Editor

In May 1996, a monument was erected in Arlington, Va., to honor 934 journalists who have died covering the news.

Since that time, a few more names could be inscribed on the monument, as journalists in Latin America face dangerous challenges in reporting on their governments.

"The governments in Latin America are still in the habit of thinking along authoritarian lines," said Robert O'Neil, director of Latin American studies at Bucknell University.

After surviving decades of military dictatorship, fledgling democracies are struggling to cope with journalists reporting on acts embarrassing to the government, O'Neil said.

The actions governments take against journalists can range from suspending a visa to murder.

O'Neil said Gustavo Gorriti, a Peruvian journalist, was investigating corruption in the Panama government. After his visa expired, the government refused to approve its renewal because of the embarrassment Gorriti had caused them.

Concerned for the democratic process in Panama, Hillary Clinton made an official protest to the government on Gorriti's behalf, O'Neil said. The government agreed to allow the Gorriti to stay, but it took a lot for him to continue his work there.

President Clinton has said he is grateful for the media's criticism of his administration because it has made it stronger. Clinton has urged authoritarian governments to embrace a free press.

"We (Americans) have a long tradition for toleration that is rooted in our own revolution," O'Neil said. "It is easy for us to take it for granted. Other parts of the world are just learning how it works."

Clinton has also indicated the U.S. will not cut any trade deals with countries that do not have a free press. Clinton fears if there is no free press there will be no way to check a corrupt government.

O'Neil thinks the sometimes the reporters bring the discord on themselves.

Latin American societies have strong partisan politics, O'Neil said, and those biases are not shielded when a reporter writes a story. Journalists will report on a political party they do not support and attempt to paint it in a bad light.

"They are deliberately hostile to some leaders," O'Neil said.

If that party happens to be in power,

the journalists should be prepared for repercussions, he said.

A few of the governments in Latin America are corrupt, O'Neil said. It has been widely reported that Colombia's government has many connections to drug lords.

"That is a tempting target for journalists," O'Neil said.

The intensity of action taken against the reporters is determined by how corrupt the government is.

Three reporters covering connections between Mexico's government and drug traffickers have been killed this year. Five others have been beaten while covering law enforcement.

People in Argentina were protesting the murder of Jose Luis Cabezas nine months after he was beaten, shot and burned in the

street in Buenos Aires. "That was the most egregious offense," O'Neil said. "If the government was involved in that it was a terribly wrong thing to have done."

But most governments use indirect methods to intimidate journalists, O'Neil said. They will do things similar to the Panama government's refusal to renew a visa.

"The government was within their law when it did that," he said.

"We (Americans) have a long tradition for toleration ... other parts of the world are just learning how it works."

—Robert O'Neil,

director of Latin American studies at Bucknell University

Utah County to receive federal funds for the needy

By LIBBY WOOD

Universe Staff Writer

Utah County will be receiving over \$63,000 in federal funds during the 1998 fiscal year to help provide food and shelter for the homeless. The money is a portion of the \$100 million Congress set aside for non-disaster emergency relief.

Bill Hulterstrom, president of the Utah County United Way, said the money is coming at the right time.

"We actually have a strong need for additional moneys for sheltering, and we have a strong need for additional moneys for food," Hulterstrom said.

The money has been allocated to communities across the nation by the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. The EFS is comprised of governmental and non-profit organizations and is presided over by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said in a news release that the program reaches hundreds of thousands of people through local government and non-profit organizations.

"The Emergency Food and Shelter Program is an example of how the federal government can help communities help themselves," Witt said.

Each county receiving money is required to set up a local board, which decides where the funds are most needed. In Utah County, the board is made up of representatives from the United Way, the American Red Cross and other charities.

"We put together a local governing board who receives applications and determines where best the money can be invested," Hulterstrom said.

"Most recently the majority of the money has gone to the community action agency for their emergency sheltering program."

Hulterstrom said that although the funds will be a huge help for the area's homeless, more money is required to fulfill the needs of the community.



Roller patroller

Dutch police officers patrol the streets as part of the skate patrol. Amsterdam police are experimenting with strong skate squad as a way of combating fast moving criminals on the capital's narrow streets.

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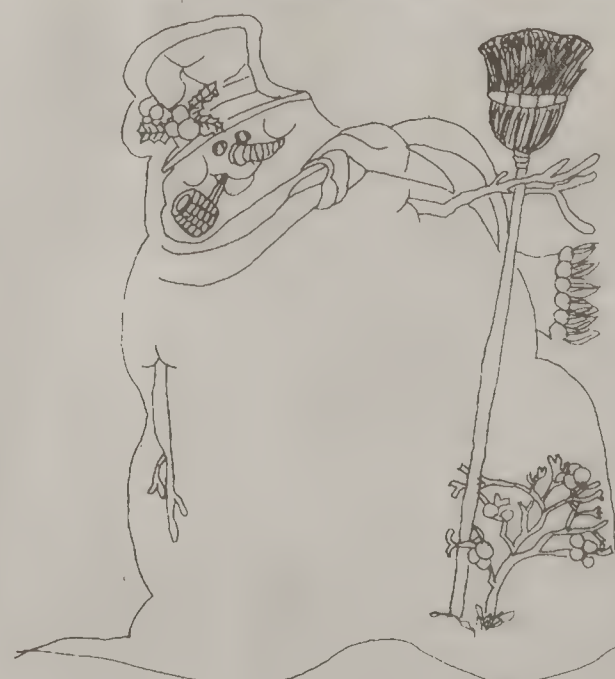
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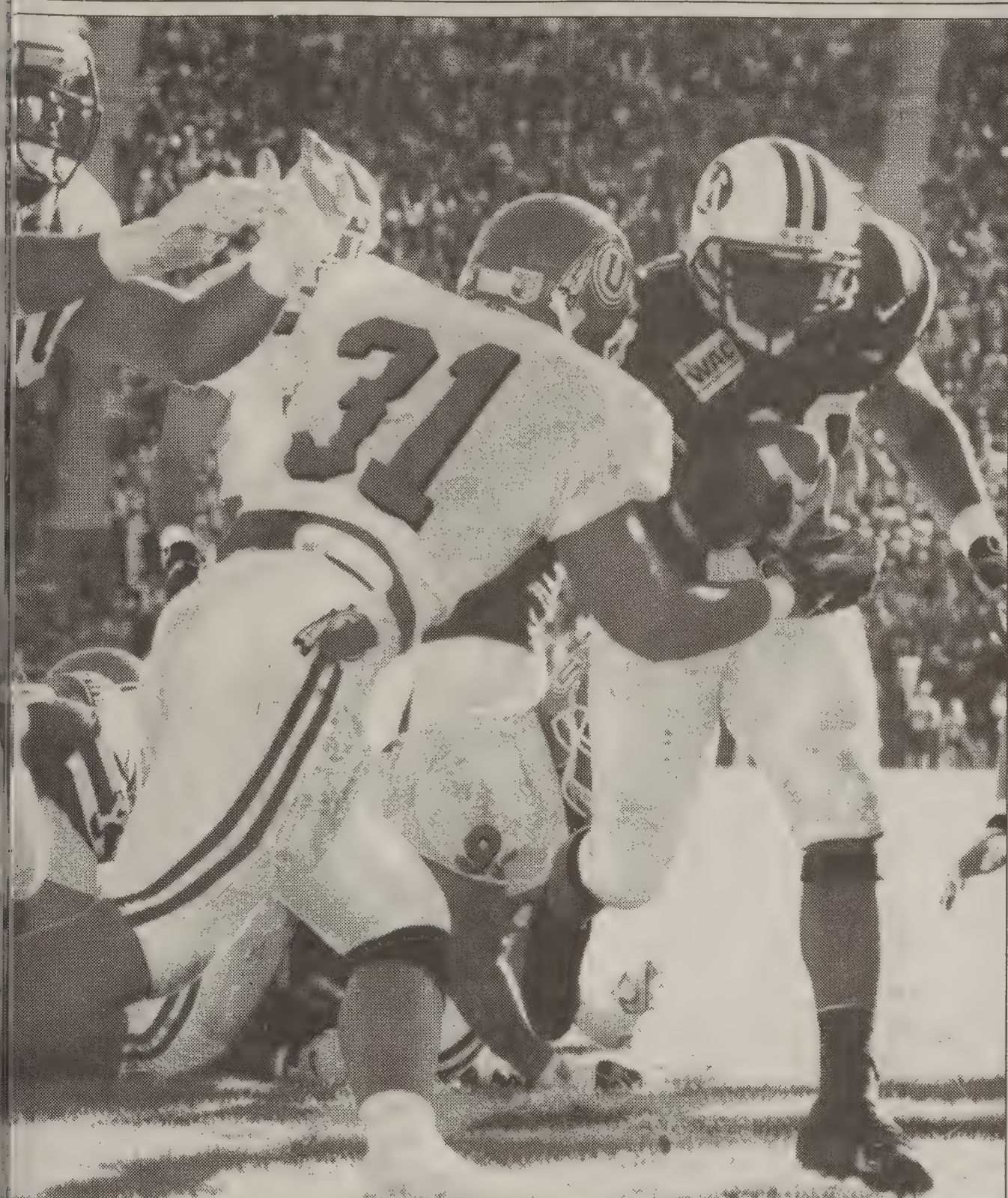
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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Senior Brian McKenzie runs head over the Utes' defense during the Cougars' 20-14 victory over the Utes. It was the last game for the running back as a Cougar. The loss to the Utes left returning members of the team motivated to ensure BYU does not finish 6-5 next season.

Returning players promise to make next year different

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

The final image from BYU's 1997 campaign was a senior player being mobbed by the Utes' defense. The Cougars' 20-14 victory over the Utes on Saturday at the Cotton Bowl was a fitting end to a season of ups and downs. Senior players were awarded their traditional letters on Saturday. Senior players were awarded their traditional letters on Saturday. Senior players were awarded their traditional letters on Saturday.

Coming out from halftime, the Cougars owned the same 14-10 lead, and still had a chance to take over upon receiving the opening kickoff. Instead, BYU moved the ball only 20 yards and had to punt.

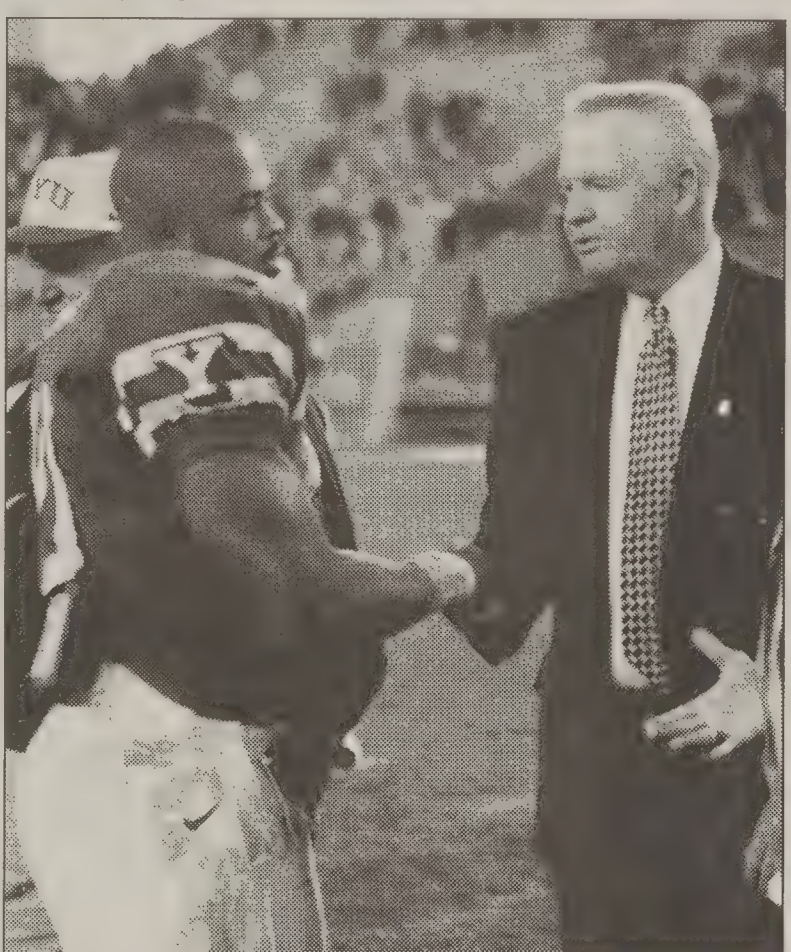
The Cougars never mounted much of a threat after that and the Utes put up 10 more points to win the game. Last year's squad took advantage of such opportunities and finished teams off. This year's didn't.

"We had quarterback troubles all year, that's no secret," Frisch said. "And we had trouble at key positions. Last year, it's hard to explain, things just gelled. This year, even though we were strong in certain spots, we just didn't gel."

So what's next? Almost to a man, besides the seniors, the Cougars were resolved to come back stronger next year. With Ronney Jenkins returning along with many key cogs from this year's team, next year should reveal the truth.

Is BYU football on the decline, with 1996 just being a fluke year? Or are the Cougars still one of the country's premier programs, just suffering through a few down years?

"If we lose two games next year, I'll be very disappointed," said sophomore quarterback Kevin Feterik. "We lose a few key guys, but we've got Ronney coming back. It's going to start in the offseason. I think we were kind of satisfied with our 14-1 record (last offseason). It's not going to be like that this offseason."



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

FOND FAREWELL: Brian McKenzie is awarded his senior blanket by President Merrill J. Bateman after the Cougars' final game of the '97 season. A blanket is presented to each senior on the team.

Men's soccer repeats as national champs

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

After nearly 10 hours of soccer competition in less than three days, the BYU men's soccer team's season ended with a scissor kick, a dogpile and a second straight national championship.

The Cougars' year culminated with a sudden-death overtime goal by freshman forward Ryan Hawkins, as players and coaches tackled each other with yells and a collective sigh of relief. "When I saw the ball hit the back of the net, I was just relieved," junior midfielder and co-captain Jeremy Humphries said. "After all that soccer, we were just glad to get that last win."

Head coach Chris Watkins, normally a more stoic figure on the sidelines than the players themselves, couldn't hide his enthusiasm about the weekend. "Coach was the most excited person on the field," Humphries said.

"It was just an unbelievable weekend," Watkins said. "The last game against Texas was the best game of soccer I've seen in my whole life. It was incredibly exciting. We feel that BYU and Texas are the two best teams in the country. Both of us were looking forward to playing

each other. Fortunately, we peaked at the right time."

"Peaked" may be an understatement. After losing the first three games of the year, the Cougars finished the season on a 10-game winning streak. "The team came a long way this season," Humphries said. "We really have something to be proud of."

The tournament started out well for the Cougars. In their group of four teams, BYU won every game in convincing fashion. The Cougars began the tourney Thursday with a 3-0 win over Texas A&M and a 2-0 victory over Penn State.

"In our first game, we just wanted to win and make a good first impression at the tournament, and I think we did that," freshman forward Glenn Puckrin said. BYU squeaked by Georgia Friday 1-0, and then faced Salt Lake Community College in a quarterfinal game later that day.

"The field for the quarterfinal game was really yucky because it had poured all day," Humphries said. "We were more talented, but the field conditions played into their hands."

Despite the challenging circumstances, the Cougars dominated the second half and advanced to the semifinals with a 2-1 win.

Then the nail-biting began. After scoring early in the second half, a late goal by James Madison sent the semifinal game through two overtime periods and into a penalty kick shoot-out. "For some reason I felt really confident we were going to win the shoot-out, partially because Brian (Jolley) is such a good keeper," Humphries said. Jolley came up big with two saves, and freshman midfielder Bryce Jolley kicked in the winning penalty kick to send BYU to the finals.

After playing five games in about 48 hours, the Cougars had four hours to nurse their wounds and get back on the field to play for the title. After almost 100 minutes of scoreless soccer, Hawkins' volley goal straight into the corner of the net was a fitting finish to a roller-coaster season.

"To come back and win against a good team like that was just awesome," Humphries said. "It was nice to see all that effort we put forth this year end up with a win."

The club championship wasn't the only honor picked up by BYU players. Senior midfielder Steve Crook was named tournament MVP, and freshman defender Glenn Puckrin and sophomore defender Nathan Morris were also named to the all-tournament team.

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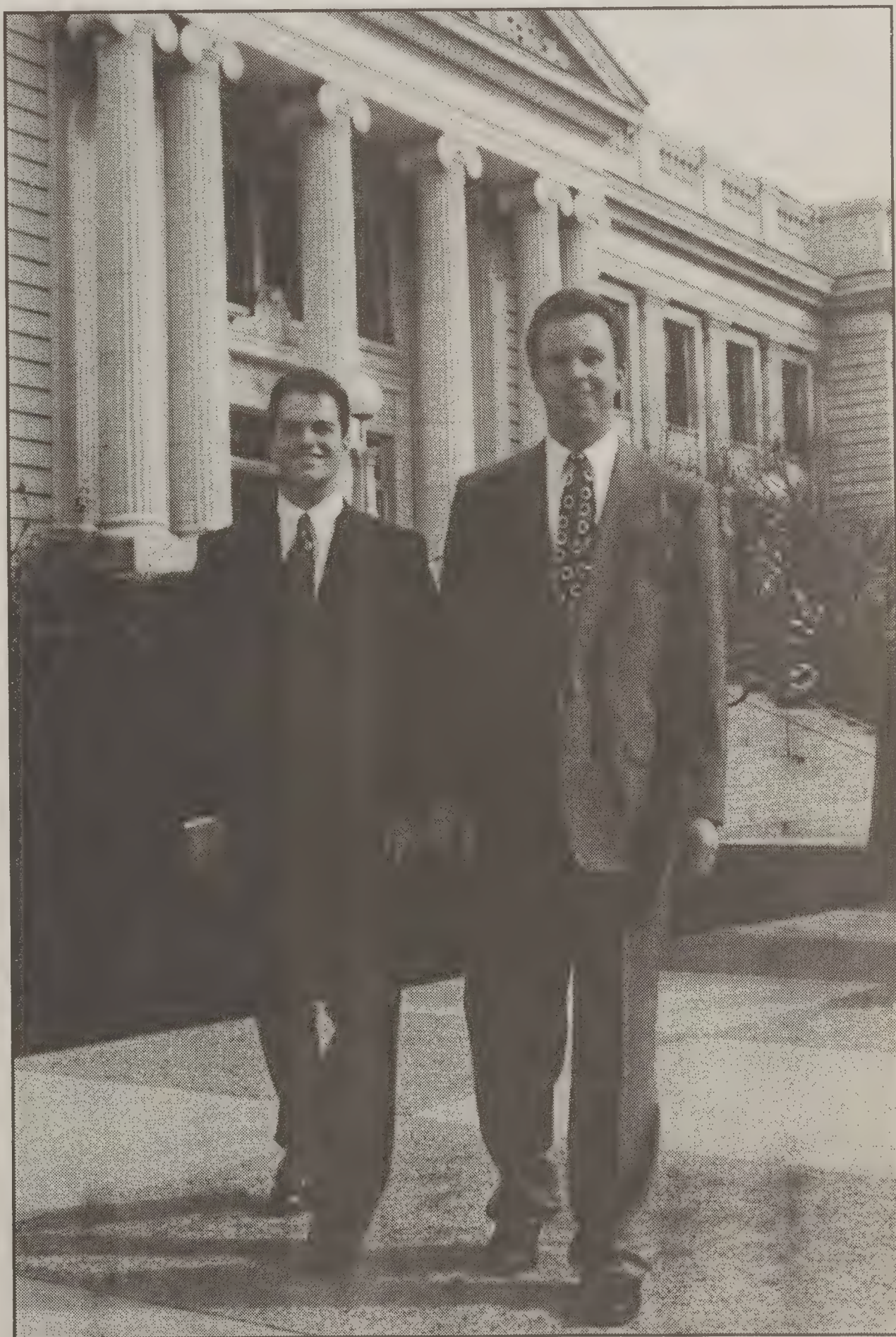
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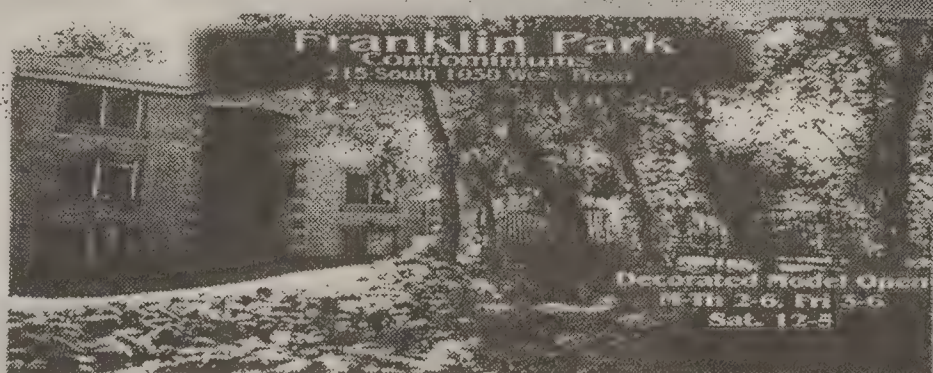
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READY TO FIRE: Kevin Feterik drops back to pass and is given good protection from his offensive line. The passing game never got going in earnest and BYU only gained 70 yards through the air Saturday. Feterik shined at times at quarterback, earning the starting spot over Paul Shoemaker, but suffered an injury plagued season.



TOUGH END TO A TOUGH SEASON

The BYU football season ended in disappointment as the Cougars dropped their last game of the year to arch-rival Utah 20-14.

The season was something of a roller coaster ride. The Cougar highs included a strong running game lead by Brian McKenzie, and a win over a ranked Arizona State team on the road. Lows went from injuries at quarterback, to a loss at UTEP, to the final home loss against the Utes.

With a 6-5 record BYU drew bowl remain just that: a dream. But Cougar fans need not lose hope. Young players got new experience at skill positions stinging this season's disappointment may make returning players much hungrier.

It's sure to be a long off-season as the Cougars lick their wounds when Spring rolls around the field will be clean and the image of last year's losses will be just a memory.

Robyn Dalziel



A COLD DAY IN PROVO: Tight End John Moala tries to keep warm while perched atop the BYU bench. Despite the chilly weather

the announced attendance of Saturday's game was over 65,000, most of whom stayed to the bitter end.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe



STILL STOIC? Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards after Saturday's loss to Utah. With the loss, Edwards' record against Utah is still a lopsided 20-6, but in the past five meetings are 1-4. The Cougars end the year at 6-5, unlikely to go to a bowl game.

Robyn Dalziel



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

FIND THE Kevin Feterik... up for a... Saturday... repeated... quarterback... depended... running... this year... in years... McKenzie... huge load... Cougar of... running... season. T... will be... year, 199... freshman... Ronney J... be back... in 1998.

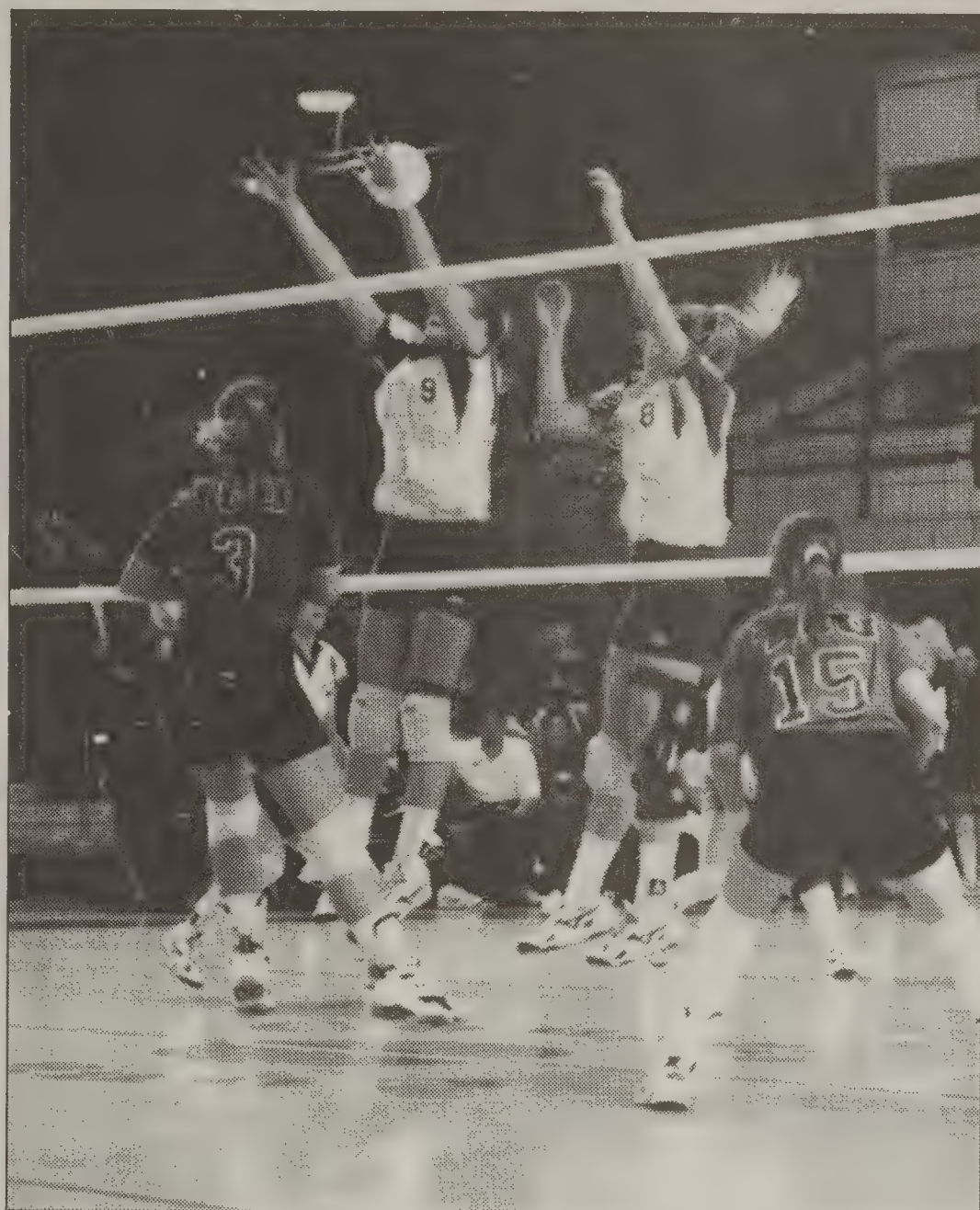
plays role of last victim

BY GARY LARSEN
Sports Writer

Kid tribute to the women's volleyball team's regular season on Friday. The 8th-anniversary of the season with a "really good crowd," Elaine Michaelis. "It's all the difference in the world," she said. "The success of the team is due to the Cougar fans. They are so supportive to the team and so helpful," she said. "The team is so important to us in post-1997."

It's the last game of the season. Michaelis started all three games. Gant finished off the team by leading her team to a 15-7, 15-5 victory over the Cougars.

The Cougar offense with 15 kills. She had nine digs and five adds to the defense.



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

KABLAM: Caroline Steuer and Rachel Greene make a rare miss on a blocking opportunity during BYU's three-game sweep of TCU Friday. The Cougars finished the season with 24 wins.

goodbye to the crowd as well as to regular season play for the Cougars.

After earning First Team All-Region 18 honors for two different junior colleges (Ricks and UVSC), Greene came to BYU for her final two years and picked up right where she left off.

She earned a starting spot as a middle blocker midway through her first year at BYU and has been a top player in the Cougar lineup ever since.

Whittaker has started every position except setter and defensive specialist for the Cougars. Michaelis was happy

Whittaker was able to end the season playing at all the spots on the court she had ever played.

"It was kind of fun to give Heather (Whittaker) a chance to play in all three positions she has played for us over the years," Michaelis said. "It was also nice to play everyone to prepare for the WAC. I think they all had fun."

This year, injuries left an opening on the right side through much of the WAC season and Whittaker filled the spot well, recording season highs of 11 kills and a .429 hitting percentage.

Wrestlers gain experience at Open

By DAVID FUHRMAN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's young wrestling team came back from the St. Louis Open with lots of experience and some newfound confidence, as four wrestlers placed in the top four in their respective weight classes.

"We didn't wrestle bad," head coach Mark Schultz said. "We had those four guys place in the top four, another one in the top six and all of the other guys got quite a few matches in."

The team did better this year compared to last year, when just two Cougars placed in the top four in their classes. "Overall, I thought the team did great," junior co-captain Gary Sanderson said. "This was the first tournament of the season, and we have a lot of room to improve — especially in the lightweights — but this was good experience for us."

And experience is really what this young team is looking for from its competitions at the beginning of the year. Sophomore Brett Gappmayer took fourth in the 158-pound weight class, as did sophomore Brandon Ruiz

in the 190-pound weight division. Junior co-captain Kris West and freshman Chris Miller also placed fourth in the 167-pound and heavyweight classes, respectively. Sophomore Jason Johnson finished in the top six in the 190-pound division as well.

"It's all practice until the WAC," Schultz said. "It was a good experience and we got a lot of matches in for the younger guys. It was a good confidence-builder for a lot of the guys."

Schultz and the team saw this tournament — the first of the year for BYU — as a good measure of what to expect from the team and where to improve.

"This is a tough tournament, and most of the wrestlers in the finals were nationally ranked," Sanderson said. "I think that overall the team is more solid than we were last year. A lot of our young guys stepped up and

did great this weekend."

Schultz was a little more cautious to compare this team to anyone yet. "We have a fairly good team," he said. "We have to work on a lot of things in the coming months, and we made a lot of mistakes. I was pretty happy with the overall results."

"This is a tough tournament, and most of the wrestlers in the finals were nationally ranked."

-- Gary Sanderson
wrestling team co-captain

A couple of the wrestlers had some interesting matches at the tournament. "Our 118-pound wrestler competed against the No. 1 wrestler in the nation and didn't do too bad," Schultz said. "Our 167-pound wrestler lost to a kid and then came

back and beat him later in the tournament, and that was good experience for him."

BYU's next tournament is the Las Vegas Invitational Dec. 5 and 6 in Stateline, Nev., followed by a dual meet with Boise State in Boise, Idaho, Dec. 13.

AVCA Volleyball Top 25

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4. Florida
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6. UC Santa Barbara
7. USC
8. BYU
9. Arizona
10. Texas
11. Nebraska
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13. Pepperdine
14. Hawaii
15. Washington
16. Maryland
17. Texas A&M
18. Pacific
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22. Colorado
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25. UCLA

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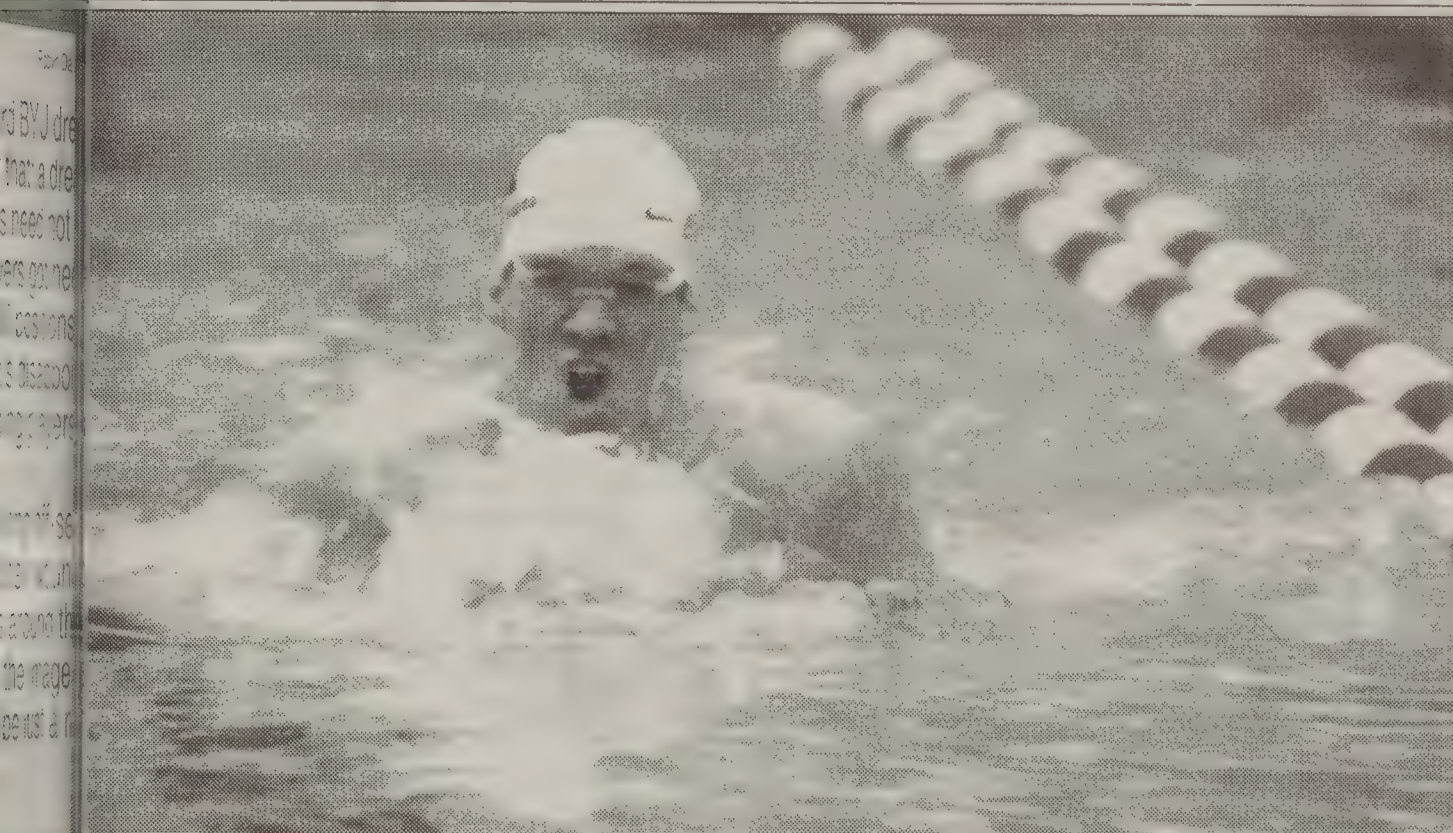
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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU swimmer Byron Shefchik surprised Saturday's meet. BYU swamped Northern Arizona to protect its perfect season. The next swim meet is Dec. 4 in Long Beach, Calif.

swim team races past Northern Arizona

BY GERMSTRONG
Sports Writer

A modern Arizona in its 18th blowout at their Saturday morning.

The continuation of a streak for the Cougars as many of the swimmers won multiple times.

Savickas broke the last week in the 100 yards swim the event in 1:13.5 faster than last

year in Saturday's meet. Shefchik and junior Shefchik was a double threat in the 400 IM and 1,000 yard events. Parsons also, the 1,000 yards.

News release, coach

Tim Powers was pleased with the team's performance this weekend. He said it was a good experience for the team to compete at 10 a.m. because the early morning swim helps better prepare the swimmers for the preliminaries at the WAC and National Invitationals.

The next swimming competition for both the men and women teams will be the Speedo Cup Invitational Dec. 4 in Long Beach, Calif.

The men's and women's diving team also had a successful weekend, dominating the competition at the USC Diving Invitational in Los Angeles.

The women divers led the pack. Sophomore Rachelle Smith (383.2) placed second, senior Christina Conn (375.8) placed third and sophomore Rachel Degener (372.25) finished fourth at the Invitational.

Diving coach Keith Russell said he

was proud of the women's performance, but also recognized areas needing improvement.

"The women did a good job. Finishing second, third and fourth was great," Russell said. "But I felt we could have had a little more creativity out there — we still have room to improve."

Russell had similar feelings about the men's diving performance at the Invitational despite the fact the men took the top three spots. "Again, even though we got the top three spots, I felt we could have been more focused," he said. "But I'm thrilled with the results."

Freshman Justin Wilcock (514.05), freshman Devan Porter (480.6), and junior Matt Dahl (448.7) captured the top three spots for BYU.

The diving team will not compete again until Dec. 26-Jan. 3 in Coronado, Calif.

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Thunder steal shoot-out win from Grizzlies

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

The E Center of West Valley did a good job of keeping the rain of 9,981 hockey fans Friday but it still couldn't keep the Thunder from spoiling the night by defeating the Grizzlies 3-2 in a shoot out.

Las Vegas had lost four straight games to Utah coming into Friday's game and were finally able to get in the win column after a match with the Grizz.

"I felt we were overdue," said Las Vegas coach Chris McSorley. "To beat this team home or away, you've got to be on top of your game and tonight we got a much earned win."

Las Vegas has seemed to have trouble with two teams so far this year. If it were not for Utah and Long Beach, the Thunders record would stand at 9-2-2 but Las Vegas has lost nine games to the two division foes.

Utah started the scoring 14:31 into the first period when Rastislav Pavilovsky received a pass from teammate Sean O'Brien on a break-away and put the puck in the net.

Las Vegas would even the score half way through the second period with a goal from Sergi Klimovich. The Thunder then took the lead 14:43 into the third when Ken Quinney scored.

With less than three minutes left to go in the game, O'Brien took a pass from Kip Miller and slapped it by the Las Vegas goaltender to send the game to a shootout.

It was all Thunder in the shootout as they scored on all four of the tries that they took against Grizzlies goaltender Wade Flaherty while Utah only converted one goal by Chris Taylor.

"I thought it was a good hockey game and both sides played with a lot of energy," said Utah coach Butch Goring. "It's hard to beat a team every time and obviously they were very up for us."

The shoot-out loss was Flaherty's second and his fifth overall for. Going into the game, Flaherty was leading the International Hockey League with 1.71 goals against average. Flaherty, along with teammate Mark McArthur, has given the Grizzlies one of the best goaltending duos in the IHL this season. McArthur has already achieved this award in 1996 when he and Tommy Salo were awarded the James Norris Memorial Trophy for best goaltending duo in the IHL.

"Each year there's been a different goaltender with a different style," McArthur said. "He's (Flaherty) played excellent all year and I don't think he has had a bad game yet."

Utah's record goes to 12-6-3. The team will now hit the road for three games before returning to the E Center on Dec. 3 against Milwaukee.

Cougars play competitive, but fail to shoot down ducks

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Steve Cleveland's sigh summed up everything the first-year BYU coach wanted to put into words.

Cleveland had just finished going over everything that went wrong in the Cougars' 74-67 loss to Oregon Friday night at the Marriott Center, when he bowed his head and simply sighed.

It was that kind of night. "We had open looks, but the shots didn't drop," Cleveland said. "All we needed to do in a game like that was get the lead and take a little control and we'd be fine."

Cleveland's frustrations came from multiple sources. First of all, although much improved from Wednesday's beating at the hands of Washington State, the Cougars still did themselves in with too many mistakes and poor shooting.

Starting guards Brian Dignan and Danny Bower went a combined 2 for 16 from three-point range, and the Cougars shot just 35.7 percent overall and 34.4 percent from behind the arc as a team. When the Cougars tried to go inside, a big man ended up fumbling the ball more often than not.

To make the evening a notch higher on the frustration thermometer, despite all their troubles, the Cougars still had a shot at the end. After Justin Weidauer's jumper, they trailed only 55-53 with 5:31 to play.

"We stepped up in the second half and made three or four stops," Cleveland said. "But we'd come back and stub ourselves in the toe at the other end. The game was there for the taking. You got to take it."

Oregon's Terik Brown drained his fifth trey of the night after Weidauer's shot to put the Ducks back in control. Oregon made 12 straight free throws in the last 48 seconds to seal the victory.

The loss left the Cougar players shaking their heads in unison with their coach.

"It's real tough," said freshman forward Mekeli Wesley. "You want to get down, hang your head and hide in the corner, but you can't do that because there's a lot more games left."

The brightest spot of the evening was guard Brian Hamilton. The junior led BYU with 24 points, going 6 of 10 from three-land. He hit several big threes down the stretch to keep the game close.

Hamilton's play exacted a small amount of personal revenge for him despite the loss. Hamilton



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

DUCK HUNT: Forward Mekeli Wesley tries to drain a one-handed jumper during the Cougars' loss to the Oregon Ducks Friday. The defeat drops the Cougars to 1-2.

practiced with the Duck players all summer and was set to sign with them before his scholarship offer was pulled at the last minute.

"After Wednesday night's game (against WSU), I was thinking I had to step up," Hamilton said. "Scoring four points in the first two games, that's not my type of play."

Besides Hamilton — Wesley, Weidauer and Bower were solid for BYU. Wesley finished with 14 points but only 1 rebound. Weidauer snared 13 boards and added 8 points. Bower atoned for his horrendous outside shooting

with hustle, finishing with 16 points and 6 rebounds.

Henry Madden led Oregon with 22 points and Brown finished with 18.

BYU now has a week off before travelling to Utah State next Saturday. Cleveland promised his troops won't let up despite the two consecutive setbacks that dropped BYU to 1-2 on the year.

"I told the players they need to go look at themselves individually and be better players next Saturday," Cleveland said. "We're going to practice everyday and learn to play the game."

Women's basketball team runs into Buffalo stampede

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a Cougar comeback late in the game, the Colorado Buffaloes bowled over the BYU women's basketball team Saturday night 84-68.

The 16th ranked Buffs made it difficult for the Cougars to win the game by shooting 55 percent from the field, 83 percent from the line and 80 percent from the perimeter, even with Kari Gallup's commanding 28 points.

"It's pretty tough to beat a team who shoots like that on their home court," head coach Trent Shippen said.

Even with the Buffalo dominance, the Cougars played strong and made it a two-point game late in the second half. But free throws and three-pointers made the difference for Colorado.

Once the Cougars cut the lead to two, forward Barbi Carmichael fouled a CU player on a three-point shot. The free throws from that foul

were the beginning of four consecutive three-point shots for the Buffaloes, answered by only one Gallup three-pointer.

This left the Cougars down by eight with 2:07 to go in the game. BYU committed two fouls in a row allowing the Buffaloes to increase the margin to 12 with just over a minute left in the game.

In the last minute of the game Colorado scored the final six points off of free throws and fast breaks.

"They were able to convert on their fast breaks and capitalize on their free throws," Shippen said.

The Cougars played up to the Buffaloes' level of play in the second

half by improving their shooting percentage from 32 percent in the first half to 63 percent in the second half. Even though BYU scored 41 of its 68 points in the second half, Colorado took advantage of the 25 Cougar turnovers and ran away with the game.

"Colorado had the home court advantage and they have a great winning tradition, but we didn't play scared."

**-- Trent Shippen
women's basketball coach**

"People don't understand how tough Colorado is," Gallup said.

Gallup had an outstanding game, shooting 59 percent from the field, 60 percent from

three-point land and was two for two at the line. Gallup led both teams in scoring by a large margin, racking up 10 more points than the two top scorers for Colorado, Jenny Circle and

LaShena Graham.

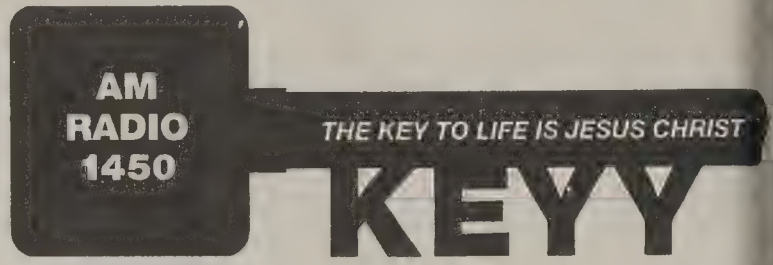
"The girls played quite well," Shippen said. "Colorado had the home court advantage and they have a great winning tradition, but we didn't play scared. We played with more courage this time."

The Cougars played well considering their opponent. The Buffs were the 1996-97 Big 12 Tournament Champions and are ranked second in the Big 12 conference. Colorado also made it to the Midwest Regional Semifinals in the NCAA Championships. During Colorado's 1995-96 season the Buffs made it to the second round of the NCAA Championships. The Buffaloes have been ranked first or second in their conference every year since 1989.

The team is preparing for Tuesday's home opener against Southern Utah. The Thunderbirds are out for a repeat, as they beat the Cougars last year. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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Annual spotlight on sweatshops

By BEN FULLER
Staff Writer

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nies they believe to be the worst human rights abusers. Braune says the NLC hopes consumers will avoid shopping at these places during the holiday season.

In statements to the Associated Press, J.C. Penney said it is investigating the accusations, and Kmart said it has inspected the factory where its clothes are produced twice this year and found "safe working conditions and adherence to our standards and working conditions and the local laws."

The manager of Orem's Wal-Mart, Steve Daniel, said Wal-Mart's policy on mistreatment of employees is clear.

"We don't tolerate any type of civil rights abuses. If we find out something like that is happening, we discontinue the vendor," Daniel said.

Lee Radebaugh, director of the BYU Center for International Business Education and Research, believes dealing with foreign labor is a complex issue.

Radebaugh said that retailers typically don't own the production facilities that supply them, and that even if they did regulation is difficult. A representative of the company can visit the plant and lay down ethical guidelines only to have the plant return to its old practices once the representative gets on the plane and heads for home.

In addition to those challenges, the

public wants companies to perform at the highest ethical level possible and companies must recognize the different codes of conduct and standards in each culture and work to meet them, said Radebaugh.

He says whether people purchase items believed to be produced in sweatshops is a purely personal choice and "the best way you can get change is to vote with your dollars."

Some local residents and recent customers of J.C. Penney and Wal-Mart believe the conditions in the sweatshops reflect more on the brand name than on the retailer.

Jerusha Smith, a sophomore from Provo majoring in optometry, said she would probably avoid buying the particular brand name.

"I assume that J.C. Penney is probably just supplying the customer. I would criticize the Arizona Jean Company more than J.C. Penney," Smith said.

Monica MacArthur said she wouldn't want to support it but it would be important that the accusation first be substantiated before she would make a change in her shopping habits. Further she believes that retailers shouldn't be burdened with regulating the factories.

"I don't think they have a responsibility to investigate them, (but) I would have a problem if I knew they deliberately carried it (products produce in sweatshops)," MacArthur said.

"The problem is so systematic. It's not just J.C. Penney, it's not just Wal-Mart, it's not just Kmart."

— Ellen Braune,
communications director
for the National Labor
Committee

Inspectors go back to work

By Associated Press

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AP photo

A DIPLOMATIC SOLUTION: Maurizio Zifferero, leader of the original 22-member U.N. weapons inspection team, leaves a Bahrain hotel enroute to Baghdad. Russia recently brokered a deal with the Iraqis that will allow U.N. inspection teams back into Iraq.

— usually American individuals — trying to create a problem out of the context of the arrangement of how to do the work," he said.

Arms monitors believe that Iraq is hiding key elements of its chemical and biological warfare programs, and experts have said the standoff could have given Iraq enough time to mix small batches of chemical and biological weapons.

During the three-week standoff, Iraq moved equipment away from some of the more than 100 U.N. cameras monitoring sites containing equipment that could be used to make chemical and biological weapons. U.N. inspectors said Iraqis also tampered with surveillance cameras.

Iraq has said it moved some equipment only to protect it from feared American air attacks.

DOUBLE LAYER PUMPKIN PIE

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 4 oz. cream cheese, softened | 1 16-oz. can pumpkin |
| 1 Tbsp. milk | 1 tsp. ground cinnamon |
| 1 Tbsp. sugar | 1/2 tsp. ground ginger |
| 1 8-oz. tub whipped topping, thawed | 1/4 tsp. ground cloves |
| 1 6-oz. graham cracker crumb crust | 1 cup cold milk |
| 2 small pkgs. JELL-O Vanilla Flavor Instant Pudding & Pie Filling | |

MIX cream cheese, 1 tablespoon milk and sugar in large bowl with wire whisk until smooth. Gently stir in 1 1/2 cups of the whipped topping. Spread onto bottom of crust.

POUR 1 cup milk into large bowl. Add pumpkin, pudding mixed and spices. Beat with wire whisk until well mixed. (Mixture will be thick.) Spread over cream cheese layer.

REFRIGERATE 4 hours or until set. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Store leftover pie in refrigerator. Makes 8 servings.

Helpful Hint: Soften cream cheese in microwave on HIGH 15 to 20 seconds.



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Low pay sends veteran guards looking

Associated Press

DRAPER, Utah — Just before 4 p.m. most days, Stephen Tebben gathers a clipboard and pen for a head count at Utah State Prison, checking his cellblock by making eye contact with inmates.

"We have to see a warm body," he explains, "not just lumps in the bed." It's a disciplined routine.

"I count 16 here," one officer reports.

Tebben responds with a "Check."

"Check this," one inmate yells.

"Hey, Tebben," another screams, "check your mama."

Catcalls are ignored; the count goes on.

A big blocky young man, Tebben is a five-year veteran at the Point of the Mountain prison, where he has experience in the maximum-security wing. He has reached the rank of sergeant and could easily make more money in one of the county jails along the Wasatch Front — presiding

over mostly drunken drivers and smalltime hoodlums.

But Tebben stays at the big house with the murderers, rapists and con-men.

Even he isn't sure why.

Between January and June of this year, the prison has lost 42 correctional officers — some retired and a few were fired, but most took jobs elsewhere.

Five bolted to Salt Lake County, where as deputies or jailers they earn \$13 an hour by their second year. A second-year correctional officer gets \$10.50 an hour.

At Point of the Mountain, nearly 100 of 320 correctional jobs are vacant.

"I didn't take this job thinking I'd stay," Tebben said. "There are definite pay inequities, and the problems of working with people who are hostile, belligerent and hateful. But sometimes I get the feeling I've helped somebody, an inmate who can't get any lower, and they say

thank you."

Corrections Director H.L. "Pete" Haun says the health of Utah's prison system rests with its correctional staff. But right now, nearly 80 percent of the state's correctional officers are raw recruits or short-timers.

Many officers lack the training to make a success of Haun's progressive rehabilitation agenda. And they don't have the moxie to disrupt the prison culture of drugs and abuse.

"Our staff deals with the most volatile offenders - they need high standards of training, interpersonal skills, conflict-resolution skills and security skills," Haun says. "On the most basic level, they can impact and encourage change."

Clint Friel, administrator of the maximum-security wing, Uintah, said, "You can't go to college to learn corrections, you have to be trained by people that have done it. But our turnover rate is so high, we're starting to lose those people who do the training."



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Summit aims to boost Asia-Pacific economy

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, welcoming government and business leaders Saturday for a Pacific Rim summit, sought to put a good face on the region's economic troubles, declaring long-term prospects "very good - beyond question."

Top diplomats and trade officials preparing for Monday's Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit of 18 leaders faced a challenge unthinkable when they last met a year ago. President Clinton, set to arrive late Saturday, was carrying the goal: "to restore stability and restart growth."

Chretien, in an address to regional business leaders, said the region, despite its troubles, is in an "irreversible movement toward a freer trade area."

"Open borders and open markets are the key to prosperity for all members of APEC, whatever continents they are on," Chretien said.

But the Canadian leader told reporters on Friday the meetings' focus had shifted to the currency cri-

sis. "This is not the agenda that was agreed upon many months ago. At all the meetings, there are some situations that emerge."

South Korea became the latest onerous Asian economy to falter, announcing Friday it would seek help from the International Monetary Fund. The news brought angry public reaction in Seoul Saturday, where President Kim Young-sam apologized for the financial mess, and the stock market's key index plunged 4 percent in Saturday's half day of trading.

"I believe all of our citizens are very anxious about this situation," Kim said in a nationally broadcast speech before leaving for Vancouver. "As the highest official responsible for national policy, I am truly sorry."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright — in Vancouver at the end of a lengthy journey seeking Mideast peace, stronger ties with South Asia and a retreat by Iraq's Saddam Hussein — said the United States considers APEC "a cornerstone of America's engagement in the Asia-Pacific" region.

Clinton "is looking forward to com-

ing in order to reiterate a message of restoring stability and restarting growth" in Asia, she said.

APEC trade officials, meanwhile, worked into the night Friday on efforts to eliminate tariffs on a short list of products. The officials did not discuss South Korea's economic crisis. But their trade liberalization talks were spurred by the need to overcome the crisis, said Hong Kong's trade minister, Denise Yue.

Yue said 15 of the 18 governments in APEC supported adding toys — a major export industry for Hong Kong — to the list of industries targeted for the earliest trade liberalization.

Among other products in the running for the "A-plus list" are environmental goods, fish and chemicals, said Canadian Trade Minister Sergio Marchi, who urged APEC member nations not to lose sight of the goal to create a free-trade area by 2020. Japanese officials said consensus was emerging on putting nine items on the list. Philippine President Fidel Ramos, in Seattle, Wash. before the summit, said Asia's problems are temporary.

"This currency turbulence is part of

East Asia's growing pains, but it will pass," Ramos said. "This should be just a rough patch on our road to self-sustaining growth."

U.S. officials say Asia's troubles have made this the most important APEC meeting since the far-reaching economic alliance was organized in 1993. They say it must send a signal to world financial markets that Asian leaders are willing to take the necessary medicine to get back on a growth track.

Hiroshi Hashimoto, spokesman for the Japanese APEC delegation, said South Korea is not likely to ask any other Asian nation for direct aid but to rely on its request for \$20 billion from the IMF.

Estimates here of the actual amount needed range from \$50 billion — equal to the record bailout for Mexico, — to as much as \$100 billion.

Hashimoto said it was too early to say how much Japan would be willing to spend for an IMF assistance package or whether a new cooperative financial agreement worked out in Manila earlier this week would be applied to Korea.

FRUITED STUFFING

12 cups cubed (1 inch) sourdough bread
4 Tbsp. olive oil
2 Tbsp. dried thyme
salt and pepper, to taste
2 lbs. sausage meat
1 cup dried cranberries
1 cup dried small black figs, halved
2 Granny Smith apples, cut into 1/2-inch dice

4 cups chopped celery
4 cups diced celery
2 Tbsp. minced sage
2 tsp. dried sage
2 cups chicken broth

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the bread cubes in a large bowl and toss with 2 Tbsp. of the olive oil, the thyme, salt and pepper. Spread the bread cubes on two baking sheets and bake for 15 to 20 minutes until lightly toasted.

2. Brown the sausage in a heavy pan, breaking up the clumps with a slotted spoon, remove the sausage to the bowl; discard the remaining 2 Tbsp. oil in the pan and wilt the onions, celery, sage over medium-low heat for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring often. Add the bread cubes along with fruit.

3. Drizzle the broth over the mixture to moisten. Toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Cool before stuffing the turkey.

Yield: 12 cups (enough for an 18-lb. bird). Per 3/4 cup serving: 15g carbs, 45g carbohydrates, 14g protein, 16g fat, 34 mg cholesterol.



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Artists mark 100 years; praise congregation

By A WHITAKER
Staff Writer

of Jesus Christ of is not alone in cele- spirit this year. gregation of the dentist Church cele- tial Saturday, hon- of their faith in the of a ceremony in ase at 255 S. 700

gregation was orga- C.M. Gardner with nership of 25... e of the approxi- mers of today's con- d Gardner and his eir contributions to

ous produced a long eished educators, mer public servants," e men and women

must be commended for their faith."
"We appreciate the work each of you has done in the community in your different capacities," Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert said. "Your contributions over the past 100 years are immeasurable."
Provo Mayor George Stewart com- mended the Seventh-day Adventist Church for its contribution to the field of health, recalling the care he received at an Adventist hospital while serving a mission for the LDS Church in Peru.
"Your emphasis on healthcare is a wonderful part of what your church brings to our community and to the world," Stewart said.
Raylene Ireland, representing the office of Utah Governor Michael Leavitt, and Ron Clark, director of Public Affairs and Guest Relations at BYU, also joined in commemorating the congregation's 100 years of service.



Stephanie Huang/Daily Universe

QUIET REFLECTION: A woman participates in the centennial celebration of Provo's Seventh-day Adventists.

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE

4 lbs. sweet potatoes	1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. salt	1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 1/2 cup sugar	1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup raisins	1 stick margarine
1 lemon (grated rind & juice)	1/2 cup shredded coconut

Peel and slice potatoes; boil in salted water until tender. Mash and whip potatoes; mix with all ingredients and pour into greased casse- role dish. Cook 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Top with marshmallows. Put in oven to melt. Serve.

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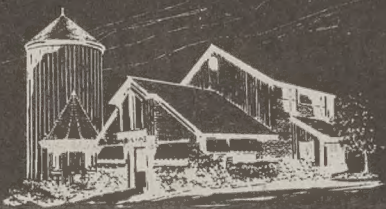
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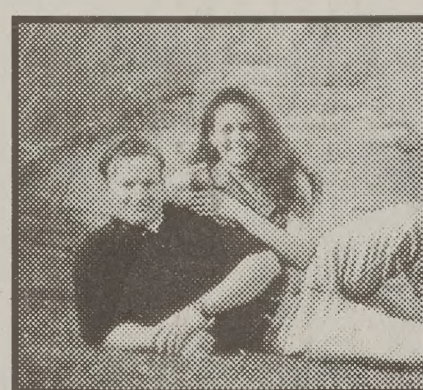
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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE / WEB MASTER
JP Interactive high-end Web development.
\$8-\$12/hr DOE. Call 377-0100

575 SIGNING BONUS!
\$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

30-Help Wanted

STUDENTS 15% OFF

Place an ad and receive a 15% DISCOUNT!
BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! CLASSIFIEDS.
Where you get the job done and the exposure you need!

Call: 378-2897 or 378-7409 (deadlines 2pm)

ACTORS
ALL types needed. PT/FT. Want to work in Utah's booming TV, film, voice over, industries? Call **The Talent Scout 523-0798.**

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON wage DOE. Call for interview 262-3551.

MACHINIST part time temp \$11-16/hr DOE. Contact Tony @ 225-0930

DEER VALLEY LODGING seasonal employment starting immediately: We need outgoing, responsible, detail oriented individuals for Guest Services. Full and part time.
Call Christian or Laura at 1-800-453-3833

WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!
Western Wats Center offers weekly paychecks, competitive wages, fun atmosphere. Conduct interviews over the phone. **NO SALES!** Ask for Polly @ 375-0612, after 2pm

31-Business Opportunities
#1 HOME-BASED BUSINESS-PT/FT Make all the money you want! For more info. call Steve 1-800-700-4359 ext 2327.

Powerful income opportunity -not MLM, earn \$2,000-\$5,000/wk. Call 1-800-995-0796 ext 1547 for a free two minute message.

750 "HOW-TO" books, reports, and manuals you can reprint and sell. Get all 750 on CD. Call 1-800-466-9222 ext.7381 DEPT P. 24 hrs, for a FREE info pack

LOAN OFFICER to work FT or PT. Training and leads provided. Call Taylor 370-9551.

40-Men's Contracts
MEN'S BYU APPROVED CONTRACT for sale. \$199/mo. Call 374-9090

2 BDRM APARTMENTS. 4 per apt, Lndry facility, DW, MW, A/C, cable. \$185 +utils. Avail Dec. Call 374-8158.

PRIVATE ROOM, new condo, byu standards, ideal location, W/D, cable, mw, dw, call evenings 374-0097.

2 contracts avail immed at Raintree Apart \$205/mo + util. Mike or Shep @ 379-3049

41-Women's Contracts
1 WINTER contract. 4 person apt. \$170 + util. 1 1/2 bks from Y. Call Christy at 227-0337

House two openings, shrd room, in SLC near LDS hospital, \$275/mo, avail 12/15-374-7440

2 PVT. rms. win sem, nice 4 bdrm house. \$215 & \$200. Non-BYU appr. Jacuzzi, W/D. Perfect for grad or 25 yr old + student. LDS Standard. Grt Ward. Call Erica day: 431-4183

Shared room at the Marin-near campus, great ward, avail now or winter, \$200/mo + gas & electricity. Call Rebecca at 374-7440

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 4 per apt, Laundry facility, DW, MW, A/C, cable. \$185 +utils. Avail Dec. Call 374-8158.

4 BDRM. 1712 bath W/D h-k-ups. Appliances furn., newly decorated. Non smokers. \$750/mo \$400 security. **375-9135 / 370-5090.**

Getting married must sell shd rm @ Centennial 2 \$185/mo, no util call, Jennifer 371-6786

Getting Married-Must sell shd room @ Roman Gardens \$210/mo+util. Call 371-6676

1 WINTER contract, spacious condo, newly redecd. 2 bd, 2 bth, w/d, mw, d/w, fireplace, across street from Y. \$240/mo+util. 370-2296

42-Condos For Rent
2 BDRM IN PROVO. Great view! Furnished, W/D, DW cable + more. Singles/married. \$675/mo. Call 356-3091 to see.

NEARLY NEW unfurnished 2 story, 2 bd, 1 1/2 bth, family, dining, fenced back yard w/ patio and storage shed, all appliances, w/d hook-ups. \$800/mo 373-5945

43-Condos For Sale
FOR SALE by owner. Why rent when you can own this cozy 2bdrm, 1bth condo? Desirable end unit, grt cntrl location, many amenities, Open House, Saturday-1070 S. Orem Blvd. #8, 10-6 pm. \$79,900. 278-2076

FOR A lim'ed time only we will include a FREE Gas Fireplace. FREE Appliance Package, and FREE Security System with purchase of a 3 bedroom Condo unit at Franklin Park 215S, 1050W., Provo. Model open M-F 12-6 & Sat 12-5. Call Harward & Associates 377-5600.

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a **STONEBROOK** Condominium with payments starting at \$489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

OREM CONDO. 2 bd, 1 bth, pool, jacuzzi, W/D h-k-ups, price reduced. \$83,500. 222-0167

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bks to Y, all appl. incl. W/D, 1 bdrm, lrg bath. Call 373-4394

BUYING A CONDO?
Let me help you get the best deal as a buyer's agent. Call Jeff at Metler Real Estate 375-2855 page 351-1904.

44-Family/Couples Housing
WHY THROW \$ away on rent, when you could be building equity in your own mobile home? Come see a cute home in a great park. 224-2735

BEAUTIFUL APT 1 bdrm, w/d, micro, d/w. 2 yrs old. \$600. Call Jen or Stan 344-5759

3 BEDRM. Springville. \$550/mo. New carpet/paint, dw, fireplace, WD h-kups. 465-4867

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent
PROVO DUPLEX. 2 Bdrm upstairs, w/d, garage, yrd, \$560/mo inclds utils. with possible option to buy. Call 785-2502 or 767-5366.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM, 1 BATH new unfurnished apartment. Lndry fac., near UVSC. \$550/mo. tenant pays gas and electricity 375-3650

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

CONTRACTS FOR sale 4 Winter Semester Men's and Women's. Call TPM 375-6719

SAVE BIG BUCKS! Near BYU. All util. paid, winter only \$185 call now 371-6700.

SHARED MEN and women's contracts avail for winter. Hot tub, A/C, DW, MW, free cable, lndry fac. Only \$195. Call 374-1700.

STUDIO APT: \$335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377-7319.

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS
Men's or women's private or shared rooms avail winter semester. Great ward, d/w, mw, free cable, close to campus. Call 374-1919.

WINTER SPACES AVAILABLE. Jacuzzi, DW, MW, A/C, fully furnished. 2 and 3 bdrm apartment. Call for more info 371-6800.

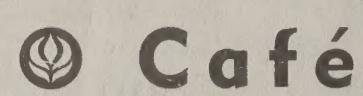


BYU Dining Services THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY HOURS



Thanksgiving Day CLOSED
Friday and Saturday 10 am - 4 pm
Taco Bell
Scoreboard Grill
Subway
Pizza Hut
Cougar Express
Sugar n' Spice
Sunday CLOSED

Museum



Thursday through Sunday CLOSED



Thanksgiving Day 11 am - 1 pm
Friday and Saturday
Breakfast 7 - 10 am
Lunch 11 - 1 pm
Dinner 4 - 6 pm
Sunday Dinner 3 - 6 pm



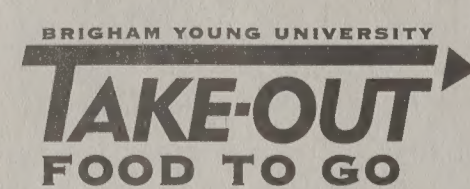
Thanksgiving Day, Friday and Saturday CLOSED
Sunday Dinner 3 - 6 pm



Thanksgiving Day CLOSED
Friday 8 am - 6 pm
Saturday normal hours will resume.



CLOSED FOR REMODELING AFTER WED, NOV 26.



Thanksgiving Day, Friday CLOSED
Saturday 7 - 11 am.

Any orders which may need to be picked up on Saturday
after closing will be serviced by the Creamery.

